tonight. Saturday fair.

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CITY-COUNTY HEALTH BOARDS SPLIT

BOY, 16, SHOT Chinese Reject Jap Demands BY POLICEMAN

Patrolmen Capture Youths at Oakland Heights Pool Room.

BOTH IN DETENTION HOME

Flesh Wound in Leg Inflicted To Prevent Escape of Suspect.

4 16-year-old boy was taken to the City hospital by the police we give before 1 a. m. today with a billet hole in his left leg while -: H-year-old companion was rakin to the county detention following an unsuccessful arrempt on the part of the boys to birglarize the Messenger pool room at Oakland Heights.

The boys, who were booked by the police as Dalton Heminger, 16, of 884 Woodrow avenue and Hareld Kates, 14, of 465 Cherry street, were captured after policemen that fired two shots at the older. One bullet struck the boy in the left leg just above the ankle, inflicting a flesh wound while the second grazed his left ear. Watchman Calls Police

Shortly before 1 a. m. William MOUSER Briegs a night watchman at the Oakland drug store heard the sound of breaking glass and called the police. Sergeant Ora DeWees and Patrolman A. W. McColley answered the call. As they apanswered the call. As they approached the Messenger pool room, Heminger, who had been standing in front of the room, suddenly took

When he failed to stop after the policemen called to him several times, they fired, the shots apparently not taking effect. A sec- FIRST and shot from one of the guns. however, struck the youth in the leg and he fell to the ground.

In the meantime the Kates boy. who had been boosted through a broken transom into the pool room; attempted to escape by a rear door but was caught by the police. Tries To Escape

The younger boy told the police he had been boosted through the Eighth district. He is the first Retransom after the older boy had publican candidate to announce, broken the glass. He said he had scarcely touched the floor when in the field. he heard the first shot from the patrolman's revolver. He became D. C. to The Star, the congreseman frightened, he said, and crawled said: under a pool table. Later he went to the front door where the rays of a policeman's flash light sent him scurrying to a rear door which citizens have written to me urghe opened and tried to escape. Heminger was taken to the hospital by the police where his wound | Eighth district. was dressed. He was then taken Police nation and reelection in view of the to the **detention home.** said this morning Heminger was many problems of the utmost conthe same boy who disappeared from home several weeks ago, but who returned after several days have some knowledge due to my ex-

Arthur, Brisbane's TODAY

Appears on Page 10. JURY HEARS PAROLE BUYING TESTIMONY By The Associated Press

LIMA, O., Feb. 19 - Testimony hat a convict in Ohio penitentiary have obtained committee assigninduced fellow-prisoners to give their parole-solicitation business to Alcin C. Jones, former Toledo councilman, was before the jury in Jones' trial here today.

dones is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, from Mrs. Nettie Williams of Lima, who asked him to try to obtain a Par le for her brother, Lloyd Evick, Serving a long term for a statutory Offense. She testified she paid Johns \$200.

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report Maximum yesterday Minimum yesterday One Year Ago Today Maximum M_{i} mimum

The Associated Press daily tem-Perature report.

Today Alar . 46 rain 20 clear Chicago Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus \mathcal{D}_{CDVer}

22 clear Detroit El Paso Kansas City LA- Angeles 42 clear Maria 68 clear New Otleans 70 cloudy Yes York 22 cloudy Patsburgh 32 cloudy

Partiand, Ore. 34 cloudy St. Louis 44 part cloudy 60 side. Mrs. Clarence L. Rutherford *a: Francisco Tampa 68 part cloudy 82 Washington Yesterday's High Miami, clear

iscksopville, cloudy thesion, cloudy Today's Low Manadosa, clear Winnipeg, clear Cochran, clear

GRANT E. MOUSER JR.

day That He Will Seek

Reelection.

Says He Wishes To See His

Proposals for District

Carried to Completion.

Jr. today announced that he will

and is the fourth candidate now

In a statement from Washington,

Makes Statement

ing that I be a candidate for re-

"I feel it a duty to seek renomi-

sequence affecting the welfare of

the country concerning which I

perience. Likewise there are mat-

ters of importance affecting the

interests of people in my district

which I have proposed and which

have not been carried to a con-

clusion and I feel it my duty to

"I find that members of congress

who accomplish most for their dis-

trict are those who are exper-

ienced legislators and those who

ments due them because of length

Stands on Record

fore the electorate upon my record

of service and will gladly abide by

Congressman Mouser is now

serving his second term in con-

nomination are John A. Key and

Brooks Fletcher, both Marion men

Charles F. Schaber, former pro-

IN HARDING HOTEL

bate judge of Crawford county.

GROUP WILL MEET

To Plan Further Events

George Washington

Celebration.

the meeting of the heads and rep-

resentatives of all organizations

interested in the George Washing-

ton bicentennial celebration to be

room at Hotel Harding, it was

announced today. Plans for pro-

moting celebration activities in

both the city and county will be

discussed and a program will be

Rue, Waldo, Prospect and other

Mouser, general chairman, will pre-

will present a group of songs in

proposed contests for school chil-

42 Colonial costume and reports of the

chairman of the contest on

36 towns of the county have signified

34 their intention of attending the

50 meeting at which Mrs. H. K.

Delegations from Caledonia, La-

Plans have been completed for

gress from this district.

"I shall place my candidacy be-

carry them out.

their decision.

election to congress from

"Although it has been my desire

Congressman Grant E. Mouser

REPUBLICAN OUT

China Announces Troops Will Leave Only If Foe Does

Same GUNS BOOM DEFIANTLY

American Citizens Start Exodus; U. S. Troops in Danger Spot. .

BULLETIN. By The Associated Press GENEVA, Feb. 19 - The League of Nations council decided tonight to call an extraordinary session of the full league assembly to consider the situation in the Far East. This was done at the request of Dr. W. W. Yen, head of the Chinese delegation and over the objection of the Japanese representative. The 12 neutral this evening that Japan's objection to an assembly meeting on legal grounds was invalid.

NANKING, CHINA, Feb. 19 Wang Ching-Wei, Chinese premier said tonight that the national government had rejected the Japanese demand that the army at Shanghat Congressman Announces Toretire to a point 121/2 miles from

The army will withdraw, he said, only on condition that the Japanese also retire an equal dis-

He insisted that any proposal for dismantling of the national defenses was unacceptable, along with the demand that Japanese drawal of the Chinese.

Chinese Guns Keep Up Bombardment be a candidate for reelection in the (Cepyright, 1932, by The Asso-

> clated Press) SHANGHAI, Feb. 19-Chinese guns boomed a heavy tattoo today as a prejude to battle. Three Japanese bluejackets were

killed. Under cover of the bombardment Chinese made elaborate preparations for the expected attack tomorrow, when the Japanese to return to private life, numerous ultimatum explres.

Beginning of the offensive was considered made virtually certain this afternoon when Uyeda said unless the Chinese abandoned their front line posttions at Chapei, Kaingwan, and Woosung by 7 a. m. (6 p. m., Marion time, today "The Japanese will

"Thus far," he added, significantly, "we see no sign of a Chinese No Signs of Capitulation

take independent action."

There was no sign that the Chinese had any other intentions than to fight it out to a finish. The bombardment was interpreted by Japanese officers as a gesture of

The only effect the Japanese ultimatum seemed to have had upon the Chinese was to speed up the work of strengthening defenses for miles behind the Chinese lines. Troops were ready all the way from Chapei to Woosung. Machine guns stuck out gleaming barrels at frequent intervals. Bridges, pro-

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Candidates for the Democratic and former congressmen, and

Executive of Manchurian Regime.

By The Associated Press TORYO. Feb. 19-The correspondent of the newspaper Asabi at Mukden, Manchuria, said today the executive committee of the new Manchurian state unanimous geles, following conclusion of the ly chose Henry Pu-Yi, former "boy western silver conference, which the home of a son, Abraham, here emperor" of China as the chief he called executive of the new state launched by proclamation yesterday, Other Mukden correspondents

also reported selection of the former boy-emperor. The title "Genshu" reported to have been given him left it doubtful whether he was to be a monarch or a president. Reports here said he refused to assume the office unless he was made king or emperor, insisting upon restoration of at least a portion of the

EX-KING OF SAXONY STRICKEN BY DEATH

dren will be made by Earl N. Hale, Person King Priedrick August

HAT IN RING PREPARATIONS KING RESIGNS POST ANTI-POLITICS AT STEAM SHOVEL CO. SLATE WINS

CHARLES B. KING

To Be "Backbone" of

Campaign.

Thompson Not To Run for

Senate. He Announces at

Columbus Meeting.

by The Assessated From

COLUMBUS, O. Feb. 19-A state-

wide advisory committee will be

party's 1982 campaign in Ohio.

from the political picture.

mitteewoman from Ohio

party in Ohio,"

Purpose of Committee

gram and policies and to aid in

C. W. Selberling of Akron was

named president of the committee.

and former Attorney General Ed-

ward C. Turner of Columbus. W

J. Galvin of Lima and Miss Ger-

trude Jones of Findlay, vice presi-

dents. William M. Miller of Colum-

bus will be secretary and Louis H

The meeting was called by State

Chairman Ed. D. Schorr, who re-

minded his hearers that the party

last state campaign. Members of

the new committee were asked to

Thompson's withdrawal leaves

Gilbert Bettman in the Republican

primary, though he has not

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Condition Unchanged.

I. S. Guthery of LaRue, state di-

rector of agriculture, continues to

a heart attack suffered last Sat

urday. Members of his family re-

ported this morning that his con-

dition remained unchanged, al-

OHIO WOMAN, 100, DIES

By The Associated Frees

NEW LEXINGTON, O., Feb. 18-

Mrs. Susan Mennedy, 196, died at

though still critical.

cooperate in liquidating the debt.

Brush of Salem, treasurer.

BY . SEIBERLING!

Vice President Retires After 37 Years with Company. "

Resignation of Charles B. King as vice president of the Marion Steam Shovel Co., with which he has been connected more than 37 years, was announced today. The resignation will become effective March 1.

In making known plans for his retirement, Mr. King said that although he has received several proposals to establish conections with other industrial concerns, he has made no definite arrangements for the future. He says he expects to take a vacation and rest for an indefinite period before giving serious consideration to resuming active participation in industrial activities.

"When I return to work, I expect it to be in some manufacturing project. That has been my life work and I wouldn't feel at home in anything else," Mr. King stated. Post Not Filled J. H. Watters, president of the

Marion Steam Shovel Co., said to-day that as yet no appointment has been made to fill the post to be vacated by Mr. King. Retirement of Mr. King from

connection with the Marion Steam Shovel Co. marks the close of inlimate association with the company which began when he was 20 years old and at a time when the New Advisory Group Named enterprise was virtually in its infancy. The company then employed 100 workmen when operating at capacity and occupied only one building on the north side of Cen- | HEADED

The industry reached its neak of operations about 10 years ago when Mr. King was vice president airplanes should watch the with and general manager. At that time it employed more than 2,000 work-

> From his beginning as a laborer in the shop force, Mr. King worked in all branches of the company's Continued on Page Seven

COXEY PLEADS AGAIN FOR EXTRA SESSION

Massillon Mayor, Conferring with White, Urges New Legislation.

By The Associated Press MASSILLON, O., Feb. 19-"General" Jacob S. Coxey, mayor of Massillon, went to Columbus today for a second conference with Governor White to urge a special session of the Ohio legislature to provide for relief of the unemployed. This time he had specific recom-

mendations for legislation. Coxey, who three decades ago gained national fame by leading a march of unemployed to Washinglican presidential nomination.

ton, is a candidate for the Repub The recommendations he carried to the governor were: Change or enaction of laws to enable municipalities to call spe-

cial elections, to authorize a 25 year inferest bearing bond. An anmuni tax levy to retire the bonds yearly and pay off interest, would be provided. City treasuries also would be authorized to clear the bonds on the same basis as currency, and county treasurers authorized to take the bonds as cur-Amendment of the law to per-

mit municipal councils to divert gasoline tax funds to other funds as the emergency arises.

Henry Pu-Yi Named Chief Bryan May Seek Office. DENVER, Colo., Feb. 19-The Rocky Mountain News says William Jennings Bryan, Jr., will make a bid for the vice presidency at the Democratic national convention in Chicago in June if the silver question is made an issue by the Democratic party. Bryan left Denver yesterday for his home in Los An-

Election Marked by Dissen-

sion Over Effort of Faction To Back Candidates.

SMITH LEADS OPPONENTS

Prospect Man Made President as New Officers Are Nam-Ad at Y. M. C. A. Dissension which has been rumb-

ling within the Marion County Taxpayer's association over the organlastion's participation in political since last fall nearly became an open issue when 23 members from various parts of the county met in the Y. M. C. A yesterday afternoon and elected officers for 1932. Officers understood to be in favor of keeping the organization clear of politics were elected when uside president, Ray Clatewood of laridon township vice president, and Loren Weir of Scott township secretary. Gatewood was nominated by Frederick C. Smith, one of the novement in this county, and a leader in the movement to keep the organization out of politics. Both other officers were nominated by Clarence A. Bushons, accountant, closely associated with Dr. Smith in the movement Jones Voices Criticism

Alfred Jones of near Laftue. whom Weir succeeded as secretary. voiced sharp criticism of Dr. Hmith's stand and argued against a proposed constitution submitted by Dr. Smith, forbidding candidates. for elective public offices or public officials carning more than \$200 a year from being members of the

"The only friction that has come the backbone of the Republican into this organization has been brought in by Dr. Smith." Jones declared after voicing opposition to Organization of the committee the proposed constitution read by was completed by party chiefs yes. Dr. Smith. "The organization has terday as two state leaders an shown results during the last year nounced decisions to withdraw on its original constitution, and I Colonel Carmi A. Thompson of a new constitution. We don't want Cleveland announced he would not to bring any more friction into ou seek senatorial nomination and organization." he said

Mrs. Wilms Sinciair Le Van of Rev. Dickerson rapped for order Steubenville withdrew as a candi- and asked Jones to leave personalidate for reelection as national com- liles out of his discussion. Warns of Danger

Early in the meeting, when Rev. Dickerson accepted the chairman-The advisory committee was creship, he advised every member sted to "counsel and advise with present to "do your best to keep the party in formulating its prothe organization as far from politics as possible," declaring that the building up a strong Republican organization would be in danger of breaking up into fragments if political influence creeped in

The constitution submitted by similar to one he submitted at a meeting in Columbus several weeks age as a constitution for a proganization. At that meeting Dr. Smith withdrew from the proposed state organization, declaring that there was too great a political flavor to the movement. still faces a \$40,000 deficit from the

Jones, who was on the constituiton and by-laws committee with Dr. Smith in the proposed state organization, remained at that meet an open field for Attorney General ing and helped organise a statewide group, Jones, with R. T. Thew, was elected a member of the county board of education as official candidates of the county taxpayers' association last full. There has been a division of sentiment within the organization conits name was used in the computation hold his own in his fight against that elected Jones and Thew. To Mort March !

> Clarence Bushong was chairman of an auditing of tee to check over the records of the trescurer and to report at a meeting of the association March 2. It is expected that Dr. Smith's proposed constitution and by-laws will be discussed at this mouting. If adopted, the constitution would change the association's mains to the Tanpayers' Association of Marion county, would prevent public officebolders er cambinise from beine members and would regular be created to guard against use 4 association for political

> COMPANY PROTESTS FINAL VALUATIONS

City Board Employs Dr. Ki D. Smith as Part Time Commissioner.

WILL GIVE MEDICAL AM

Mayor Says Action 1 Keeping with Economy Program of Administration.

Declaring the move to be in heeping with a policy of economy adopted by the administration, the city board of health at its monthly meeting in the office of Dr. N. Hifritt in the court house yesterday voted to never it's connection with the city-county health department and at the same time employed Dr. Kenneth D. Smith, as part time. health commissioner to succeed Dr. N. Sifritt as a full time equipment sioner. All other members of the city health department were reappointed.

Opposed to the action of the board, Dr. R. W. Mattox tendered his resignation to Mayor W. C. Phillians, president of the board, spent years of time and my own money to building up this department and now you are tearing it down at one move," the physician said. "If you want to do business that way, then I am through and you can appoint some one in my

Resignation Accepted The resignation of Dr. Matton was accepted by Mayor Phillians. His reducest that it be submitted in writing was met with the statement by Dr. Matten that he did not have time to write out a resignation and that he would have to accept a ver-

The city will save approximately \$4,000 a year in doctor bills, by the change, according to City Auditor. J. L. Landes. White no figures were available this murning the city auditor said an everage of \$400 a month for the services of physicians in caring for the indigent sick, would be placing the amount

In addition to sering the city this amount of money, Mayor Phillians. anid this morning he believed the department could be operated with greater efficiency if the office were in the city hall. The mayor also said the change was due to a desire to out the city overhead. Me also said he had not considered a successor for Dr. Matter "Misresignation came as a surprise. and I have not had time to com-

sider anyone. The mayor said the city spent \$525 last month in doctor bills for care of the indigent sick. Although the city will be paying Dr. Smith approximately \$1,200 a year more than was baid Dr. Stiritt as the city's share of his entery, he declared the city would save money since Dr. Bmith's duties would include the care of those people. The city paid \$2,4(X) a year as its share of Dr Bifritt's salary.

Dr. Sifritt declined to make a statement following the meeting. There is nothing I care to say at this time" he said Dr. Smith when reached by tele-

phone has night east he had been informed of his appointment and matter, he would in all probability accept the appointment.

The controversy which resulted in the resignation of Dr. Matter from the baned started when P. O Tuttle made a metion that the two beards be separated and the other health donariment be removed to the etty half where it had the As Mr. Tuttle Stateball Par le metten. Dr. Matten ju



VOTE ON CREDIT BILL

Done Much Good Already Though Not Approved.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 19-Oratory all of it friendly, hept the credit expansion bill still before the Dr. Smith yesterday afternoon was senate today, awaiting only a water

posed statewide tax reduction or has entered debate in the measure expected to restore confidnce in banking circles and pour out fresh credit streams from the federal reserve system. An end to the speechmaking was expected during the although he had not gone into the

Without having had a chance to

and to any Judy Day

Two dectors involved in a shakeup in the city health do partment yesterday are shown here. Above is Dr. W. Mirith who will be assessed March I by Dr. Kemeth D. Smith, betore, no city health commissionor no the result of the city health board's action. Dr. Mfritt will continue to be county health commissioner.

HELD UP BY ORATORY

Measure Appears To Have By The Assectated Press

to move on to final enactment. Not a single word of opposition

become law, however, the bill appeared already to have done insettmable good. Revived security markets have drawn the first increase in loans to bretses and dealere shown to a leasers! recerve board report since hart fleptember. At the same time boarding decerning its political attitude since groused, reflected to a \$17,000,000 the two boards two years a drop in the enqualive total of money in circulation. The anti-boarding drive contine his feet declaring he sould set il

and in full gating, concentrating reason for such an action. to be sold. through local defree rather than the usual has channels

HICAGO, Joh. 18 -- Chica

pull file and other.

More Clothing for Needy Is Welfare Society Plea

society Saturday in providing massa ing articles of clothing and house string to make contributi former giory of the Manchu hold furnishing denoted by Marton

Union of City and County Health Boards Brings About Fight.

anecial to The Star KENTON, Feb. 19-A political

Hardin county over the proposal of uniting the Kenton and Hardin county health units into one central health district. The Democratic city council, in

line with recommendations of the state department of health, is considering the plan of joining the two groups while the city of health has expressed opposition to the plan. The Republican health board charges that it is the design of Democrats to unit the units thereby placing the control of Kenton health matters and jurisdiction into the hands of the Democrats since the Republicans recently named a Kenton health commissioner replacing a Democratic commissioner.

Final decision in the matter is not expected until March 1 when the council finally acts in the mat-

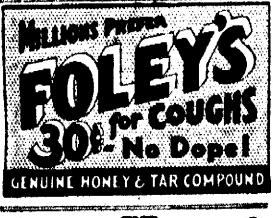
Hostess to Club. Mrs. E. B. Dressler of south Vine street was nostess to a sewing meeting of the Silver Tea club of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Mrs. Dressler and Mrs. John Rush were erlot road. hostesses. The time was spent in also will be a work meeting.

Win Card Honors.

Mrs. M. J. Burke and Joe Conroy won honors at the weekly card party given last night by the auxiliary to Buckeye Aeric No. 337, F. O. E. The party was given at the lodge hall. Mrs. Fred Scherff and Lowell Barla won second hon-

To Broadcast.

Miss Mildred Duffey will heard over radio station WAIU in Columbus Saturday from 3:45 to 4 p. m. in a group of vocal numbers, including her own composition, "Love Embers." Among her selections will be Harry Barris' popular song, "Lies," "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," by Tate, and "A Perfect Day" by Carrie Jacobs Bond. She will play her own accompaniments and also will play a piano solo, "Aragonaise."





MARION

Value Style always



and **Reviews**

TAXL OPENS

"Taxi," which will close Saturday night at the Ohio, is a fast-moving picture with James Cagney setting the pace. This time Cagney is the moving force in a fight between inbattle is looming in Kenton and dependent and consuldated taxi companies.

A member of the independent company is killed by a hired man of the consolidated interests. Cagney and his brother Ray Cooke and a pal, George E. Stone, plan revenge. Loretta Young, the dead man's daughter, pleads for peace. Cagney is angered by her attitude but he falls in love with her. On their wedding night a flight ensues when Cagney sees David Landau knifed, but Cagney keeps his secret and bides his time to get re-

There is a tingling climax when Miss Young tries to evade a fight | between her husband and Landau. Miss Young gives one of her best performances and Cagney is perfect in the role.

MISSION GUILD HOLDS MEETING

Miss Ines McClure entertained the Mission Guild of the Central Dressler, her daughter Miss Esther Christian church yesterday on Som-

Devotionals were in charge of quilting for a mountain mission in Mrs. Garnet Cross. Readings given Virginia. The annual mid-winter were "Helping the Farmer" by picnic will be held March 17 at the Mrs. J. O. Dodd, "The Island of home of Mrs. S. K. Gorham of Porto Rico" by Mrs. Garnet Cross, south Main street. The meeting "The Farmers of Japan," by Mrs. Loma Jennings. Guests were Mrs. N. V. Foreman, Mrs. Damon Spicer, Mrs. Alice Peters, Mac Mc-Clure, Mrs. D. O. McClure. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Thresa Baldauf of north Main street March 17.

Circle No. 13 Meets.

Blocks were pieced for a comforter to be sent to Kingdom Come settlement in Kentucky at a meeting of Circle No. 13 of the Ladies' Aid society of Epworth M. E. church yesterday afternoon with Mrs. George Dutton of north State street. Mrs. Vernon Dutton and Miss Florence Dutton were assisting hostesses. A building in the sottlement was partially destroyed by fire last week. Sixteen members! and a guest, Miss Elizabeth Schweinfurth, were present. Refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed. A potluck dinner was planned for a meeting March 17.

BUSINESS MEETING HELD BY GROUP

The Loyal Women of the Central Christian church siet at the church vesterday for the monthly business session, committee reports and a

paper on Jane Adams of Hull fit association to plan for a dishouse. Mrs. Ella Boyer won hon- trict rally in May. The meeting ors in a contest. A reading on the was called by Mrs. Nellie C. V. life of Lincoln was given by Mrs. Heppert of Akron, state regional di-

Earl Harrod.

Sparks Start Fire. Sparks on shingle roof was

blamed for a small fire at the home of Arthur T. Delly at 249 south Seffner avenue at 8:50 p. in. yesterday. Firemen from the central station who answered a call sent in by neighbors, extinguished the blaze with a loss of \$10.

Files Petition.

May 10 primary.

Theater News HOLD ELECTION

Community Meeting Ends; Walter Zimmerman Named President.

BUCYRUS, Feb. 19-Walter Zimclosed last night.

urer, Albert Schafer of Chatfield and Mrs. Hazel Martin of Powell.

was well attended, included a prodated company. His brother is gram by a glee club comprised of Holmes-Liberty, Leesville, Lykens, New Washington, North Robinson, Sulphur Springs and Whetstone

nomic Situation."

Bishop, federal farm board ad- A. visor, and Dr. Roy F. Leslie, Cleveland city health commissioner, and

STATE EMPLOYE INJURED IN FALL

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 19--William Perry Siler, an employe of the state tribute to the George Washington highway department, suffered a bicentennial celebration fund and compound fracture of the right leg also to plant trees at a later date. between the knee and ankle Thurs- The next meeting will be the third day morning shortly before noon Thursday in March. when he fell from the bridge being constructed over the Whetstone NURSE REPORTS AT

a pile of broken stone in the creek

Girls Give Play.

school Girl Reserves yesterday af- Sifritt in the court house yesterternoon after school. Beatrice Un- day. capher played a flute solo and; service. The meeting closed with a of patients. song, taps and silent prayer. New members will be installed at a meeting March 3. .

Attends Meeting.

Mrs. J. H. Kohler of 289 south Grand avenue was in Mansfield the subject, "The Sin-Bearer." Sevyesterday attending a called dis- oral hands were raised for prayer. Mrs. Thomas Gogerty gave a trict meeting of the Woman's Bene- Tonight his subject will be "The rector. The rally will be held in ley M. E. church will preach to-Refreshments were served by Mansfield with the supreme medi- night on the subject, "The Power Mrs. Ollie Schneider, Mrs. Amy cal examiner, Dr. E. Reynolds of of Choice." Two responded to the Dripps, Mrs. Frank Keller and Mrs. Port Huron, Mich., present, Plans call last night, making a total of will be discussed for a pageant to 13 who have accepted Christ since Calhoun of the Wesleyan Methobe given at the Chicago World's the revival started nearly three fair. Representatives were pres- weeks ago. The Epworth league ent from Mansfield, Crestline, Bu- will attend in a body today. Last

Shows Improvement.

A slight improvement was notice today in the condition of A. E. Chency, former official in the Robertson, pastor of First Metho-Osgood Co. and Marion Steam dist church will deliver a memorial Shovel Co., attaches at City hospi- sermon for the Masonic memorial tal reported. Mr. Cheney has been service. Sunday evening at the H. D. Moran of Brenner court in a critical condition at the hospi- church. Special music will be given has filed petitions declaring his tal this week, suffering from com- by the church choir directed by candidacy for the Democratic nom- plications following an illness of Mrs. J. V. Dye. A Masonic male ination as county surveyor at the influenza. The Chency home is at quartet composed of Luther Ness, 341 Mt. Vernon avenue.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Loyalty Camp No. \$700, Royal Neighbors of America, gave a party or Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cronkleton pect, in celebration of their wedding anniversary. A social time of cards and refreshments was en-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. that McClaskey, Miss Dorothy merman of Polk township was Baker, Miss Clara Maynard, Miss were: vice president, H. E. Cook mina Lauer, Mrs. Billie Burke and chapter today. of Bucyrus; secretary, Homer Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Howald and Crail of Sulphur Springs, and treas | daughter Weltha Bella of Prospect

Thursday night's program, which PUPILS IN PROGRAM AT P.-T. A. MEETING

Olney Avenue School Group Honors Washington.

Pupils of the school presented the program at the meeting of the L. G. Foster, professor in the de- Olney Avenue P. T. A. meeting partment of rural economics of yesterday afternoon at the school. Ohio State university, delivered the The day marked the school's obevening address, having as his servance of Washing on's birthday. Martin and George T. Geran; mem- Hale, speakers' bureau; Ernest F. topic, "Meeting the Present Eco- A chorus number, "Where Po- bership committee, James Uline, Thursday afternoon's program followed by short numbers by included, besides the election of of- pupils of each grade. Mrs. L. J. ficers, addresses by Frank W. Black sang "The Tree of the P. T.

> were given by a number of past presidents and Mrs. V. H. Barnhill, president of the organiza-

> Tea was served following the program and during a short business session the council voted to con-

Practical demonstrations of bed-Street, Oak Street, State Street with Lincoln quotations in reand Forest Lawn school buildings sponse to roll call. Mrs. R. G. Mary," was given by Helen Hold- Miss Mary Breneman, supervising as a member. ridge, Mary Louise Winters, Helen nurse, at the meeting of the city Bailey and Lillian Thomas at a board of health held at the office musical romance compiled by Mr. meeting of the Harding High of Health Commissioner Dr. N. and Mrs. Luvisi and presented out.

The supervising nurse also reselection. The meeting opened with during the month. Included in and Emil Matson. songs led by Martha Jane Cook. this was 109 to schools and 24 to Esther Topliff led a devotional offices of physicians in the interest

Two Respond.

Two persons responded to the roll call last night at Emmanuel Baptist church following a sermon by the paster, Rev. S. F. Porter, on

Sermon Topic.

Rev. W. Martell George of Wescyrus, Shelby, Newark and Marion night the sermon subject was "The Ark of Salvation."

Robertson To Talk.

GALION, Feb. 19-Rev. W. N. Charles Klossner, James Smith and A. D. Diamond also will sing.

3 Persons Injured.

GALION, Feb. 19-Miss Minnie Freisch, 17, and Miss Leona Treisch, 25, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treisch of the Cronenwett road, and Ted Hissong of Mansfield, are recovering from injuries sustained when their automobile struck a telephone pole at Ontario, Thursday morning. The trio was taken to Mansfield General hospital in an ambulance. Their njuries were bad cuts and bruises.

Hearing Concluded.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 19-The contested divorce case of Nina Delle Kilgore against Leo R. Kilgore, which begun in local common pleas court Wednesday, was concluded late Thursday afternoon. Judge Earl B. Carter announced that he would take the case under advisement before giving his de-

OPPOSES PROHIBITION. By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19-Termng national prohibition a "lamentable failure." Professor Gordon Hayes of the economics department at Ohio State university and candidate for the Democratic congress-at-large nomination, last night declared for repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

DIES IN TOLEDO BUCYRUS, Fcb. 19 - Word bas pen received here of the death Tuesday afternoon in Toledo of i William McKinley, 35, former Bucyrus resident. Death was due to pneumonia. Funeral services were held in Toledo today. Mr. McKinley is survived by his widow, Mrs. Beulah McKinley, his mother. Mary Christie McKinley. of Toledo, and one sister, Agnes.

150 CHICKENS STOLEN KENTON, Feb. 19-Hardin county officials today are investigating the theft of 150 chickens from two farms north of this city. W. B. Howard and Clifford Harriman reported the losses.

HONOR COUPLE RAINBOW DIVISION

President at Meeting in Armory.

Steps taken to reorganize Dyer B. Edmundson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Bird Chapter of Rainbow divis-Sutton, Mrs. Maude Fox, Mrs. Mar- ion veterans taken at a meeting held at the armory last night reelected president of the Crawford Leona Hammeral, Mrs. Margaret suited in the election of William county community convention suc- Maynard, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Laughman as president. David ceeding H. G. F. Walther, Thurs- Ida Robinson, Mrs. Minnie Mstcaif, Knickle, vice president, Fred Milday afternoon. The convention Mrs. Birdie Baker, Mrs. Anna ler, secretary and treasurer, and Andes, Mrs. Delma Metz and Mrs. Dr. F. L. Thomas, chaplain, it was Other officers selected to serve Ida Uncapher of Marion, Mrs. Al- announced by members of the

> members of the chapter, and following a half bour musical program by the Landon string band, the following committees were ap- Work" civic committee, to carry on pointed: executive committee, Wil-David Knickie, L M. Miller, Lloyd Fletcher, commercial division; Mrs. Rausch, Hubert Taylor and Dr. F. L. Thomas; entertainment committeer, women's division; Jay H. tee, L. W. Miller, Dr. F. L. Thomas Maish, industrial division; Service and Robert Stafford; sick com- Director E. O. Uncapher, municipal mittee, William Willis, Austin Boyd | division; Welcome P. Cass, head and Harry Cramer; memorial com- of the Junior chamber of committee, William Laughman, Ray merce, junior citizens division; Earl tomac's Stream Is Flowing," was Scott Underwood of Cardington, Austin Boyd and Fred Miller.

commander of the Rainbow veterans organization who was sched-A history of the organization was used for a talk at the meeting last given by Mrs. J. M. Quigley and night, was unable to be present. Vernon M. Riegel of Columbus, and a birthday cake with candles was With delegations from Columbus, next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the No. 2 of the Funeral Directors' music by the Bucyrus high school lighted by Mrs. V. H. Barnhill in Delaware, London and Marysville orchestra and the Tiro Men's honor of the founders. Short talks he is expected to attend the next meeting to be held at the armory on Monday night Feb. 29, Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting last night.

HUSBANDS GUESTS AT AUXILIARY MEET

Railway Mail Association Groups at Luvisi Home.

Railway Mull association enter- and to loosen the flow of dollars tained their husbands last night at | which should be spent in repair HEALTH MEETING the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. and maintenance. Luvisi of Hane avenue. The social time for the men followed a side care given at Greenwood business meeting which opened A play, "Three Potatoes for during January, was reported by Knight of Delaware was enrolled

The social hour opened with a with Mrs. Luvisi at the plane. Tables were arranged for bridge, and later contests were conducted. Helen Burns played a saxophone ported 638 visits by the city nurses with honors going to Mrs. Knight

Guests were Mr. and Mrs Knight, Howard Sackett and Harry Hippie of Delaware, Mrs. V. W. Orth, Mrs. Emil Matson and C. W. Frederick.

Lunch was served with decorations in a patriotic color scheme, with silk flags adding to the decorations R. G. Knight entertained with several harmonica numbers, and a toast was given by Mr. Luvisi to F. H. Johnson, who celebrated his sixticth birthday anniversary.

Revival Continues.

The J. S. Burris family of Kenton will be in charge of music for the revival at the Hopewell United Brethren church which will continue through next week. Rev. dist church will preach.

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Citywide Clean Up Drive VETS REORGANIZE Plans Outlined by C. of C.

last night at their home in Pros- William Laughman Is Elected Movement Tied Up with Hoover's Anti-Hoarding Campaign; Local Program Expected To Bring Out Idle Dollars as Work is Provided for Unemployed.

by Asa Queen. The meeting was attended by 35 Mayor Is Chairman

Mayor W. C. Phillians was made general chairman of an organization, to be called the Marion "At the campaign: Lieutenants working liam Laughman, George T. Geran, under the chairman will be R. F. H. K. Mouser and Mrs. Grover Sny-

Stuckey, publicity division. These officers and members of the chamber's civic committee, in-Jack Henry of Marysville, state cluding R. T. Lewis, Henry Kaufman, George Whysall, C. F. Bronson, L. C. Dickson and J. J. Huebner, comprise a general executive chamber offices to name commitcampaign.

objective of putting idle dollars ton undertaker, at a 6 o'clock dinback to work and providing employment, chamber officials point- Shilo in May. One hundred and one suggestions

for work around the ordinary house and lot will be made by the committee in an effort to put The Ladies' Auxiliary to the skilled and unskilled men to work

The Federation of Women's clubs the American Legion and other organizations will assist the general committee in building up citywide interest in the campaign. A cleaner and neater city will be a byproduct of the campaign if it is generally) supported, committee heads point The campaign will be for a fixed

duration, and will start soon. The exact dates probably will be chosen at the meeting next Tuesday. A few of the 101 suggestions for work to be done during the campaign are window washing, woodwork cleaning, floor polishing, basement and garage cleaning.

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A citywide clean up, paint up | painting, clean chimney flues, clean and dress up campaign has been out ash pits, repair porches, remove chosen as the medium through dead branches from trees and which the Marion chamber of com- shrubs, build window boxes and merce will participate in President | bird houses for next spring, repair Hoover's nationwide anti-hoarding fences, gates and outdoor garden structures, repair or replace con-Preliminary plans for the local crete, stone or brick walks, repair campaign were outlined yesterday screens, repair garage doors, conafternoon at a meeting of the civic struct rock garden, repair foundacommittee of the chamber, headed tions, grade and ful holes in alley or driveway, build a flower box.

Church Guild Meets.

Miss Elon Lindsey of Windsor street entertained the Lend-a-Hand guild of the First Presbyterian church last night. Miss Helen Kennedy read a paper, "Intimate Customs of the Chinese," and Miss Ruth Biddle read a paper, "Comparison of the Native Religions with Christianity." Miss Gertrude Haberman's paper was on the subject, "The Church Program for China. Refreshments were served in a social hour. A meeting will be held March 17 with Miss Kennedy of Vernon Heights boulevard.

Attends Meeting.

C. E. Curtis, Homer Henderson, L. A. Axe and A. M Eccles of Marcommittee. This group will meet ion attended a meeting of district association in Cardington last teemen to assist the lieutenants night. Twenty-five directors from and to study out the details of the Marion, Morrow, Crawford, Ashland and Richland counties were The movement will have the dual the guests of H. H. Curl, Cardingner. The next meeting will be in



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afternoon and night he held at Hotel Harding and and west balls of Harding school. Plans for the prelimes were announced today by Marion Concert association unwhose auspices the eisteddfod be conducted.

The large group of contestants in na voice solo, piano duo, piano instrumental trio, women a male quartet and mixed quar-

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visice and instrumental prelim-; tel events will be reduced in the to the central Ohio eistedd. preliminaries to three contestauts in each group. The mixed women's and male choruses and church choirs will have no preliminary contest.

All vosce contest preceding the main eisteddfod will be conducted at the high school and all instrumental contests will be at Hotel Harding.

The first preliminary will be in the piano solo event at 10 a.m. At noon the instrumental trio group will compete and at 3 p. m. the pfano duo teams will meet. All contests will be in the hotel bali-

The voice preliminaries will begin in the west hall of the high school at 11 a. m. with the mezzosoprano corapetition, following at 12 by the women's trio contest in

The order for the remaining preliminaries at the high school follows: Baritone solo in the west hall and contralto solo in the east hall at 1 p. m.; male quartet in the east hall and tenor solo in the west hall at 1:30; solo in the west hall and base solo in the west hall at 5 and mixed quartet at 5:30 in the

Tickets for the elsteddfod, which will open at 2 p. m. at the Palace theater will be on sale at the Henry Ackerman Piano Co. store on south Main street. The Concert association has leased the theater for the day and night. The night program will begin at

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tod will be conducted at the thea-ter at 9:30 a. m. Rotating loving cups will be presented the winning junior high and grade school choruses. Adjudicators for the Marion elsteddfod will judge the school contest.

Theater News and Reviews

VAUDEVILLE ACTS BILLED FOR PALACE WEEK-END PROGRAM

Four acts of vaudeville, featuring the famous Cappe family and the Nancy Carroll-Richard Aries pioture, "Wayward"

will be at the Palace Saturday and Sunday. Three tererations of the Capp family have appeared on the stage and the trio of two brothers and a sister coming over the weekend have been on stage since childhood. The

three specialize in a combination of RICHARD ARLEN tap, acrobatic and soft shoe steps. Frances Kennedy who appeared last year on the Palace stage as a mistress of ceremonies will return for the two day engagement. The other acts will be the Joe Thomas sax-o-tette of five musicians and Fauntieroy and Van, "The Oklahoma Slickers" in a novelty act.

"Wayward" is based on the novel, 7:30. The Marion school eistedd-"Wild Beauty" by Mateel Howe Farnham which was one of the serial stories offered readers of The

> The Stars Say For Saturday, Feb. 20.

PLEASANT and prosperous state of affairs is read from the dominant place of the great benefits Jupiter and Venus in the day's horoscope. Under this happy rule there should be all manner of propitious conditions, both business and private, but it is possible that the social, domestic, affectional or artistic may engage the exclusive a tentions. The signs point to courtship and marriage. Also there is a sign prospering new ventures contracts with secret

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of great fortune, with business and personal affairs prospering and bringing much pleasure and happiness. Courtship or marriage are in order, also gain through secret argeement or with large corporations. Spiritual growth is also read from a mystical aspect. A child born on this day may be endowed with many gifts and graces calculated to assure it a conspicious place in society, art, business or diplomacy. It should be popular, kindly and have a happy and prosperous

Notable nativity: Mary Garden, grand opera singer.

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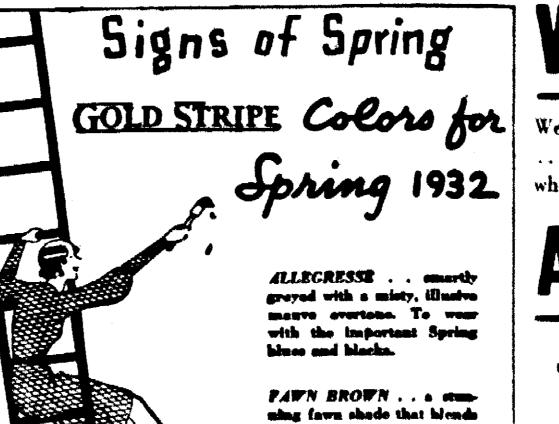
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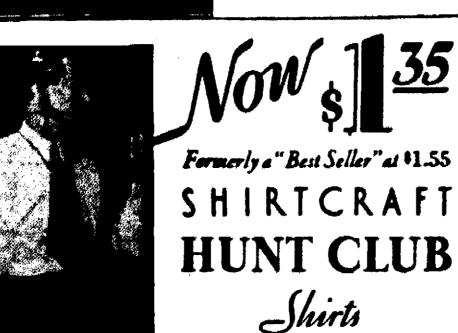
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Bishop J. F. Duniap Addresses Evangelical Pastors of This District.

Problems of ministers in the Marion conference of the Columbus district of the Ohio Evangelical conference were brought to Bishop J. F. Dunlap of Cleveland when he conducted a "religious institute" here yesterday afternoon and last night at Calvary church. Bishop Dunlap is making a tour

closer touch with his ministers and to study the questions they may bring to him for discussion.

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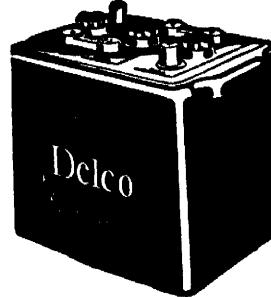
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ference was represented at the meeting. The conference is made up of Evangelical churches in Marion, Bucyrus, Upper Sandusky and the Buoyrus and Upper San-

dusky charges. Last night he brought a message of missions to his audience. stressing home missions, and touching upon frontier and foreign missions of the Evangelical church. Home missions he designated as those "where you are," frontier missions, those in northwestern Canada and foreign missions, those across the sea.

Rev. D. L. Caldwell, superintendent of the Findley district gave a message preceding Bishop Dunlap's talk, on the subject of "The Continuation of Pentecost." The four essentials of Pentecost, as pointed out by Rev. Mr. Caldwell consecration to service. "Pentecost should be treated not as a celebration, but as a continuation of the Pentscoat of 2,000 years

ago," he said. Yesterday afternoon he spoke on "Evangelism," after which a twohour round table discussion of minister's problems was led by Bishop

Dunlap. Today Bishop Dunlap, Rev. Mr Caldwell and Rev. R. A. Sain. superintendent of the Columbus Poisons settling in the joints and muscles cause rheumatism. You cannot get rid of rheumatic agony till these dangerous poisons.

Morral News

MORRAL-Students of the Morrai school who are on the Honor Roll for January are: Annabelle tural channels of elimination the Granice, Andelene Holbrook, Helen dangerous poisons that cause rheu-Mary Alice Boreland, Ellen Bosley, Maxine Hawk, Margaret Martin, Catherine Meadows, Doris Young, William Norton, Naomi Marshall, Donald Mahaffey, James Pfeiffer, Elizabeth Wilson, Leola Marie Wood, Merna Beck, Lula Holbrook, Forn Miller, Maude Steen.

Marian Bosley, Virginia Crabtree, Betty Hughes, Helen Louise Mahaffey, Maxine Rinehart, Anna Beile Schertzer, Loren Cochrun, Ray Welsh, Junior Bosley, Leo Pfeiffer, LeRoy Sharp, Loren Starner, Oscar Miller, Merald Hughes, Algia Miller, Maxine Morral, Mildred Francis, Devere Lucas, Florence Sagle, Nina Pearl Carpenter. Doris McIntire, Walter Sindlinger, Ruth Washburn.

Miss Rowens Moore spent the week-end with relatives in Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Deyson and family of Marion spent Sunday atternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Miss Dorothy Shuster of Alliance. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Morris.

Mrs. H. A. Martin is spending this week with Mr. and Mm. J. R. Bissinger of Columbus.

Gertrude, Leola and Donald John Wood spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hecker of near Agosta.

Mrs. W. L. Martin of Marion is spending a few days at the home of H. A. Martin. Mrs. F. C. Sappington and son

spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dutton of near Pleasant

Maxine Ferguson spent the weekend at the C. D. Little home of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Kinsler and

family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roberts of south of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson and son visited Saturday and Bunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook of New Madsion, Mrs. Forguson remained there for a few

C. W. Faurot and Dwight Moore spent Thursday and Friday in Leotta and Venedocia, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hecker of near Agosta visited Sunday

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wood. . Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sappington and son visited Sunday afternoon

with Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dutton Mr and Mrs. John Sappington and Ralph Sappington of near Big

Island spent Sunday evening at the home of F. C. Sappington. Mr. and Mrs. Darius Moore and children of Marion were guests

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wright. Paul McWherter spent Tuesday

with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bruce of Green Camp. Mrs. Lawrence Gill and daugh-

ter of Columbus visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hartman Mr and Mrs Samuel Beck and son and Mrs. Jennie Campbell of Morral, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gelbaugh of north of town.

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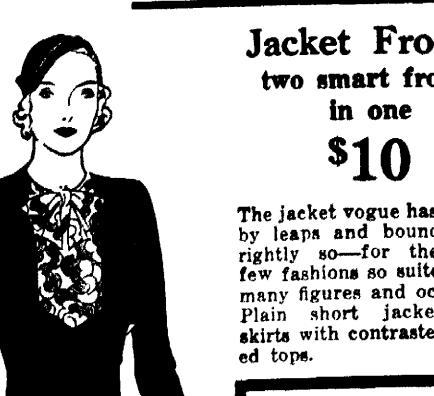
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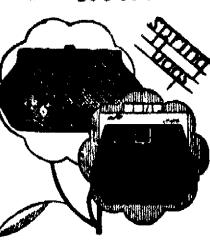
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SCHOOL STUDENT PATROL IS NAMED

Pupils Hear Safety Talk by Mrs. Blanche Ward of Columbus.

nter High school were made in Simmons, secretary, assembly Thursday. Mrs

the student body, talking on the from the student body, have been idea of a safe y patrol for the received. school. The patrol is sponsored by the Marion Auto club through Mrs D. V. Gallegher, secretary.

Miss Philomen Gregg was named faculty supervisor of the natrol In an organization meeting following the assembly the following Hainea LeRoy Van Voorbia Gerofficers were elected: Sylvester Appointments to the school boy Lucas, captain; John Barker and natrol of the Thomas A. Edison Perry Roark, lieutenants; Russell fred White, Curtis Wilson, Wil-

The patrol will go on duty as man Berry, Troy Ferguson, Howanche Ward from the depart- soon as the Sam Brown belts dis- and Bonsel and John Barker.

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ment of motor vehicles spoke to tinguishing the patrol members

Those appointed to the patrol are Vernon Forrider, Wayne Newman. Ivan Willauer, Victor Aughenbaugh, Sylvester Lucas, Jay Bosh. Perry Roark, Jack Seckel, Robert Jerome, Russell Simmons, Donald Eggleston, Robert Bechtle, Homer aid Keller, Raymond Newell, Rosald Bolander, Harold Stafford, Alliam Everty, Robert Osborn, Her-

GUEST NIGHT HELD BY CLUB AT GALION

GALION, Feb. 19-Mrs. Raiph Boyd opened her home Thursday evening for the Round Table club's "guest night." Lovely cut flowers were arranged throughout the home and the program presented was in charge of Mrs. D. C. Talbott. Opening the program Mrs. Reuben Pounder, president of the club, welcomed the members and their guests. Mrs. Loren E. Beck gave Christopher Morley's one act play, "Thursday Evening." A group of two songs were sung by Mrs. Donald Townsend. Miss Harriet Wisterman presided at the plano for both soloists.

A paper on "Idaho" was presented by Mrs. Nellie Sutton for a meeting of the Progress club Thursday night. Another paper William Holden. was read by Miss Luella Tracht.

A program arranged by Mrs. B. J. Whittridge and committee was presented Thursday night for the First Methodist church which took at the Harry Miller horos. place at the church.

Mrs. H. L. Bodley, president, gave the welcome address and the following program was presented: piano solo, Miss Eleanor Kirk; violin solo, Charlotte Block: vocal solo, Miss Doris Sickmiller; accordion solo, Miss Virginia Hocker; reading, Miss Eva Smith; vocal quartet selection by Donald Seemann, Lewis Bodley, Edra Arndt and Leona Hill.

The Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church metThursday afternoon at the church. Scripture and prayer were given by Mrs. E. E. Boehringer, president, who also had charge of the

Mrs. Vers Morton conducted the devotional service Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren

"Resolved, That Washington Was a Greater Man in History than Lincoln," was the subject of a debate between two teams of the Epworth League of the Market Street Methodist church. The debate was given in the social hall of the church. On the affirmative team were Miss Dorothes King, Lloyd Ridenour, Miss Margaretta Heinlein with Miss Mildred Bauer, alternate. The negative team included Miss Ruth Shoffner, Clayton Staton, Miss Erma Rhoderick, and Mrs. Clayton Staton, alternate.

Mrs. Carl Shaw presided for the monthly meeting of the General Aid society of First Methodist church. During the business it was decided to contribute to a fund to buy stoves for class rooms of the Sunday school Section D prowided the program.

Mrs. Henry Voegle of east of Galion was hostess Thursday afternoon to members of the Sandusky Township Community club. Twenty-three members and the following guests were present: Mrs. John Lake, Mrs Ed Young, Mrs. Calvin Eichler, Mrs. Fred Voegle of east of the city and Mrs. Clark Dickerson of Gallon.

Christian Endeavorers of First Reformed church enjoyed a social Thursday night at the church. Devotionals were led by Calvin Smith. Miss Velma Myers presided for the business session when plans were made to entertain the Crawford County Christian Endeavor board at Galion March 3. Plans were also discussed for the county Christian Endeavor rally to be held in the near future.

Two candidates were initiated at the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary held Thurs-

day night, Two tables were arranged for pinochle Thursday night when Miss Helen Spiggle entertained members of her card club.

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LITTLE SICKNESS REPORTED IN CITY of Mrs. G. G. Miller Friday.

Although considerable sickness ts apparent among school children. there is no epidemic, Health Comthe seventh grade of school at a missioner Dr. N. Sifritt said yesterday at the monthly meeting of the city board of health held in his office in the court house. The sickness, he said, is confined to mild

The commissioner also said there were comparatively few cases of notifiable diseases four cases of Earl Drake home east of town Sun. suphomores diphtheria, one each of scarlet day evening. fever, chickenpox and measies and four of tuberculouis-during the TWO P.-T. GROUPS menth of January.

He also reported inspection of 25 barber shops and 50 general investigations.

Revival To Open.

Marion pastors will assist in the revival services which will onen Saturday night at the Salem Church of God seven miles west of Marien on the Gracely pike. Rev. J. E. Davidson, pastor of the Nazarene church, will conduct the larger part of the services. Rev. Karl W. Patow, pastor of Prospect Street M. E. church will deliver the sermon Monday night.

DeCliff News

DE CLIFF-Mrs. George Mecks of Lima spent Wednesday with Mrs. G. G. Miller.

Mrs. Waldo May of Lima is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Ellen Allen of La-

Rue was the guest of Miss Maxine Harrison Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and children, Mrs. Bert Johnson of "guest night" of Section 1 of the Marion, were Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Harry Miller is spending

the week with Mrs. J. M. Miller in Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spangler of

valentine party at her home Sat-GALION, Feb. 19 Gallon, High urday evening. Refreshments were school students honored the birth served by Mrs. Don Clements as of George Washington with a sisted by Mrs. Herbert Jones and special assembly program this Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Montgomery charge of Miss Hilds Miller and and daughter were visitors at the was presented by a group of

Children from the grades will take part in the program to be given in celebration of the George

SATURDAY

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MEET AT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS, Feb. 19-Two Parent-

leacher groups of the city met at

the respective schools Thursday af-

"Appreciation and Personality,"

was the subject discussed by Rev.

R. N. McCann, pastor of First

Baptist church, before the Central

Miss Betty Clements entertained

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Mrs. Alfred Simmons of Lims ton and a program by the children spent Wednesday at the William of the school featured the meeting of Kearsley P.T. A.

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morning. The program was in

Pupils in Program.

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Meeker. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parent-Teachers' association. An Washington bicontennial Tuesday ett. The program will be given at Schults of Marion were the guesta address by Mrs. Eugene Stuart of afternoon at the meeting of the the school building at 3 m. The Bucyrus on the life of Washing Mark Street Parent-Teacher coun- public in invited.

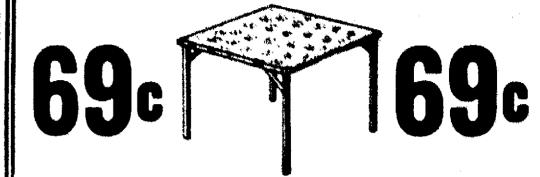
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soap you hate so!"

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Daily Proverb-"He who has gold has fear; who has none has sorrow."

It's not so surprising that artificial teeth have been found in the ruins of Nineveh. which flourished about 2900 B. C. Naturally the teeth of the people of 4,800 years ago would go bad without any tooth paste radio lecturers to tell the public how to preserve 'em.

The mayor, the acting city manager and the chief of police of Flint, Michigan, were named in indictments, returned Wednesday, charging conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act. Is it any wonder why prohibition doesn't prohibit?

Visitors to the White House are so generously feeding peanuts and popcorn to the goldfish in the basin of the fountain at the east entrance that other feeding has been found unnecessary. Here at last is an authenticated case of a reduction in the cost of federal government.

War," reads a headline over a London cable. Here's a chance for Uncle Sam to manifest sanity by emulating Great Britain.

Mr. Joseph R. Grundy, of Pennsylvania, referred to them as the "backward" states, but the Chicago Tribune in referring to what it calls the "Costigan-LaFolistic almshouse" bill to give away \$750,000,000 of the people's money, goes Mr. Grundy one better by referring to Senators Borsh, Norris, Frazier, Walsh, Nye and Wheeler as the rustlers for the "beggar"

"Cold and Snow Hit Los Angeles Again."-Headline over a story from that city. The really odd thing, however, is that there isn't. a word in the story to show that the visitation was "unusual."

The Spanish government has issued a decree prohibiting foreigners from purchasing land in Spain without the permission of the cabinet, and the decree very probably will not raise even so much as a ripple. Why should we not accomplish the end sought by state laws preventing land purchases by certain nationals by making them applicable to all foreigners?

The De Beers diamond mines at Kimberly, the most famous in the world, will be closed March 31. Looks like a deliberate plan to boost prices at a time when we hard-working spreaders of joy and sunshine in paragraphs will want to make our customary spring dismond purchases.

Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, one of the aspirants for the Democratic presidential nomination, "demands" that the government keep out of private business. If the governor will make the demand "to get out and stay out" of private business, we'll say it would make just about as good an issue as any yet offered -and then some.

The Memel controversy between Germany and Lithuania is to be transferred from the League of Nations council to the Permanent Court of International Justice in The Hague. That's where it should have been taken in the first place. It's worse than useless to carry an international controversy to a tribunal which lacks world respect.

The Senate Is Half Willing.

Senator Fess did not pound his desk and dare to tangle tongues with the redoubtable Senator Borah for nothing the other day. The principle that the people should support the government instead of the government supporting the people, which the senior Ohio senator was upholding, still stands. There will be no direct relief from Washington at this stage of the game.

One argument freely used by advocates of federal relief was that the people were willing to accept it, even though they had not asked for it in so many words. An attempt was made to use this as evidence that states and local communities within them were at the end of their resources. Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, struck a telling blow at this specious argument by reminding the senate that New York City, which had claimed exhaustion of its resources and was considering asking for federal aid, discovered new resources immediately after it was made clear that no aid would be forthcoming.

An emergency is a temptation to discard tried and true principles. It is not difficult to understand why certain legislators were led to believe that it was time to make federal resources, real and imaginary, available to the states, either as gifts or loans. They were sincere; but they were wrong. The United States is not ready for a federal dole yet, nor for any legislation which paralyzes a sense of local responsibility by making Washington the center of national relief.

Pruning the Executive Branch.

President Hoover, though confronted with many problems that were not anticipated in his 1928 campaign, is not forgetting his platform promises. One of them concerned administrative reorganization in the interests of more efficient service and economy.

Aiready he has accomplished consolidation of all veteran activities into an independent agency of veterans' affairs. He initiated a successful move to reorganize the federal power commission and the pension bareau and many post office bureaus.

On Wednesday, he mapped, for the two houses of congress, the remainder of his program. He spoke of the necessity of "more effective organization of the executive branch of the government." He mentioned the present need for economy, which increases the need for reorganization. He recommended that congress provide for:

"1-Consolidation of executive and administrative activities under single-headed respon-

"2-Adoption of the principle of single-headed responsibility for all administrative and executive functions, and board and commission responsibility for advisory, regulatory and quasijudicial functions.

"3-Presidential authority to effect such organization as may be necessary by executive order, with congressional sanction."

These recommendations, together with others covering the matter in greater detail, signify Mr. Hoover's intention to carry out his promises to the people who elected him in 1928. He alone, of course, can not guarantee action. Recent signs indicate that congressional harmony, which was held remarkably well during the passage of relief legislation, soon will cease. Democrats may not see any advantage in helping out a reorganization.

One part of the President's address to congress deserves special attention from those who find it difficult to understand why most public demands for governmental changes fail to bring results. "Not only do different factions of the government fear such reorganization, but many associations and agencies throughout the country will be alarmed that the particular function to which they are devoted may in some fashion be curtailed," warns Mr. Hoover.

Business, if it were to be managed under "Britain Washes Its Hands of Shanghai such difficulties, would topple over from topheaviness accumulated during the years. Business, however, because it is managed to show a profit, prunes its branches before they break from their own enormous weight. It is the people's good fortune to have as president a man who believes that by copying the way of business the country can be served better

> The Spanish republic is dealing far more harshly with communism than the monarchy ever did. Not only are "red" strikes speedily put down, but the leaders are being deported, 200 of them having been placed aboard boats during the last ten days to be dumped in Africa. It looks as though the direct actionists slipped another cog when they agitated for the overthrowing of Alfonso.

The department of justice in Washington is protesting against low valuations placed by appraisers on rum-running craft captured by the coast guard, claiming that it enables the rum-runners to buy the boats back "for a song" and return them to rum-running. It begins to look as though the big end of the country, in one way or another, is playing in with the violators of the prohibition law.

Cleveland's Young Mayor.

Ray T. Miller, elected mayor of this state's largest city by a public eager for a change of control, has an unusual opportunity to make needed entries on the favorable side of the municipal government ledger, not only in Cleveland, but in every city with similar prob-

Cities copy each other's governmental examples. Cieveland, which has tried many forms of government with varying success, is watched closely. Its voters are active; they have informed themselves, if not always accurately, at least completely, on comparative methods. They have made their city a proving

The manager system, which went into effect January 1, 1914, focused national attention on Cleveland, which is the largest city ever to test that form of government. The system lost its constant battle with politics last November when an amendment to the city charter was adopted, restoring the old federal plan of an elected mayor and council.

Mayor Miller is a Democrat. It is the first time in seventeen years that his party has been in control. It goes on trial together with the city's government. A long reign of the local Republican party under control of Maurice Maschke has ended. Mayor Miller is young, not yet forty years of age. He has shown himself capable as prosecutor of Cuyahoga county. He is popular with his constituents. He has been given a job to do and a clear field in which to work. No mayor of a large American city ever had a better opportunity to write in large letters for urban dwellers everywhere to read, that the people can have good government, if they really want it, by electing the right kind of a municipal leader.

The Royal Canadian mounted police finally got their man in the person of Albert Johnson, the mad miner, but not before he killed two of them and seriously wounded a third. The fact that he was mad, probably explains his resistance of arrest. Had he been sane, he would have realized that his capture was inevitable.

The school of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, our consulate in Shanghai reports, has been raided three times recently by Japanese soldiers, who smashed furniture and threw books about in their hunt for anti-Japanese propaganda which might have been left therein by Chinese students. From one viewpoint, we see another Japanese outrage; from another we see where there is ground for the question: "Why American schools in China?"





Editorial Opinion.

VON HINDENBURG'S SACRIFICE. President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany enemies and perhaps result in a change making for far-reaching effects in Europe. Hindenburg is now eighty-four years of age.

past the ninety-year mark upon its completion, ever to serve in an executive capacity within | matism. the history of self-governing countries. His wish was for retirement at the end of this present term. But the conditions demanded symptoms are regarded as "growing pains." his continuance at the head of the state. He | There is no such thing as growing pains. Such says in his announcement: "Should I fail of election, then I will be spared the reproach that I deserted my post at a serious time." Back of that simple sentence is a volume of German political history.

Hindenburg consents to stand for election as the rallying point of those of the German people who prefer to live under the present political system rather than that of Bolshevism as advocated by the Communists or an autocratic nationalist state rule as proposed by the Fascists, headed by Hitler. It is predicted is very weak. by his supporters that he will be indorsed by a "phalanx" representing all classes of German society, reaching from the Socialist trade unionists on the left to the Nationalists, many and again. of whom are still loyal to the aged president.

The Nationalist party, headed by Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, has broken with Hindenburg because the president refused to dismiss Chancellor Breuning. By that refusal, however, Hindenburg has won the support of other elements. Yet there have been defections, perhaps to balance these accessions of strength. The Steel Helmet association of war veterans, of which the president is an honorary member, has foresworn loyalty to their war-time leader. It would have supported the veteran head of the state but for the retention of

The election will take place March 13. If there is no clear choice between the several candidates-there may be half a dozen in the field—a second election will be held April 10, least six weeks to two months, after the fever in which the candidate having the largest ab- and acute symptoms of the disease have dissolute vote will be elected. A failure of Hin- appeared. denburg in March to gain the goal will not necessarily mean his final defeat, for it is con- be kept in a warm bed. The affected joints ceivable that in the second line-up of the voters | may be wrapped in many layers of cotton. If the Princess theater on west Center street. changes will occur to effect his election.

the campaign. For Hindenburg personally there is a general feeling of sympathy and undoubtedly the masses of the German people Encourage drinking plenty of water and eatregard him with sincere affection. He has ing simple but nourishing food, comforts of retirement, earned by his devoted labors in war and in peace, and he has shown himself to be a statesman of high order. Had he "played politics" for the sake of his own advantage he could perhaps have gained the support of parties and factions that are now arraying themselves against him. But his first term and for release from cares and 2.—Can lime-water be used as a mouth wash duties of office. His tender of services at this | - I have heard it is good for the teeth? time is a sacrifice which it is to be hoped, for ! the sake of Germany's orderly rehabilitation, will be accepted by the German people.-Washington Star, February 17.

AL STARTED SOMETHING.

Al Smith started something, vernacularly speaking, when he announced his availability; for the Democratic nomination for the presidency this year. Al got more than 15,000,000 votes four years ago. The reaction of the anti-Smith wing of Democracy to his recent announcement shows clearly enough that it is disturbed by the recollection of that vote. The men who contributed largely to defeat

their party's nominee in 1928 are naturally disconcerted by his reappearance in the lists. They have denounced his statement as a disruptive factor, which might cause their party to go down to another defeat. That may be true; but it takes two to split a party. As leader of the Democratic party, Al Smith was well within his rights in announcing that he would not decline the nomination if it were presented to him, although he would make no pre-convention campaign for it. That was fair

The decision as to whether or not his stand will disrupt Democracy and permit the Republicans to walk again into the White House between its contending factions, would seem "to be up to" former Governor Smith's opponents, as directly as to his followers. Criminations and recriminations between the two camps will not smooth the waters through which the Democratic national convention will have to sail in June. Detroit Free Press.

Cause of Rheumatism.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Acute rheumatism, or rheumatism fever, is has announced his candidacy for reelection, a disease which has baffied science. Its exact This simple statement, borne yesterday on the cause is still unknown. A germ with a dreadcables, opens a campaign that will probably ful name, "streptococcus rheumatism," has be fought with the greatest bitterness that been found in many cases. This germ is behas ever marked a political contest in that lieved by some authorities to be the cause of country. It will cause a realignment of par- rheumatism. When science actually and posities, divide former associates, unite former tively discovers what causes rheumatism, a means for the prevention of the disease will be found.

Many persons apply the word "rheumatism" If he is elected for a second term he will be to any pain or ache in a joint or muscle; but most joint pains in adults are due to arthritis, should he survive, probably the oldest man an inflammation of the joint, and not to rheu-Rheumatism afflicts children of school age.

Unfortunately it is often neglected, because its pains in children are abnormal and can not be regarded as something entirely natural. The onset of rheumatism is sudden, usually

associated with cold and dampness. The sufferer complains of joint pain. It attacks one joint, clears up and then affects another joint. The involved joint becomes swollen, red and painful to touch, or when moved. Fever is always present and in severe cases may be high, causing great alarm. The patient is restless, has no appetite, suffers greatly and

The trouble may last from a few days to a few weeks, but there is likely to be another attack. Indeed, the ailment may recur again

It is not uncommon to have rheumatism follow a sore throat or a head cold. Children with enlarged and infected tonsils are subject to this disease, but it is found, too, in children who do not have infected tonsils. However, enlarged and actually infected tonsils should be removed as a measure of safety.

In addition to its disabling and painful effects, rheumatism is a dreaded disease because it is a menace to the heart. It often affects the valves of the heart, leaving behind permanent damage. Most cases of heart disease in adults can be traced to neglected rheumatic fever in childhood.

The serious heart complications of rheumatism can be prevented by prolonged rest in bed. It is best to keep the child in bed for at During the acute attack the sufferer should i ful event at its hall.

not too snugly bandaged, such support is very Sentiment will play a considerable part in marked in the control of pain.

The patient should be well covered with blankets during the stage of fever and sweats.

borne himself steadfastly through the troubles If your child complains of pains in limbs of the past few years. He has renounced the or joints, consult your doctor at once. Imme- a war? When it's in China.—Boston Trandiate medical attention is important. It will, hasten recovery and prevent complications, particularly heart involvement,

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES F.R.C. Q.-Do you advise taking the pure cod-

liver oil as a tonic and builder all through the falo News.

2.-Yes, brushing the teeth regularly and

using a good dentifrice should keep the teeth in a good healthy condition. The diet, too, is a factor in this case. Eat lots of fruit and vegetables, drink good, rich milk, eggs, etc.

Worried. Q.-What should be done for pimples and a very pale complexion? A .- Watch your diet and improve your gen-

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paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper,

Well, Hardly.

Japan is threatening to quit the league, but even now it could scarecely be called a member in good standing.-Indianapolis Star.

The Word of God.

Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others.-Phil. 2:4.

The Movies in Britain.

BY W. G. QUISENBERRY

London, Feb. 19-UP.-A new challenge to Hollywood may be expected almost any time now, for the British are building what they claim to be the largest and most up-to-date

movie studios in Europe. In so doing, they prove once more that they subscribe heartily to that familiar copybook maxim, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." It is no secret that, despite every encouragement, British producers have not succeeded in making good screen entertainment. American films still draw the crowds, Every week or so it gets on the nerves of at least one patriotic British reviewer to find that no inroads are being made in this steady supply. He sits down to his typewriter and under the bold-lettered heading of "What Is Wrong with sympathy and patience, to tell just what is of Atoine of Paris look like wet cats to me. wrong and to appeal to his film-producing Eddie Darling swishing along. John Ringcountrymen to correct it.

Soon thereafter will come advance notices of a mighty, all-British superdrama. The reviewers hall its coming and on the appointed opening night the public gathers hopefully. Hardly has the picture been going five minutes when the critics discover sadly that all their advice has been in vain. All the old faults are repeated. The action is slow, the tels in the Thirties. Sitting-room parlors story weak and disconnected, and the tense moments in the drama suffer from such overacting that the audience laughs.

But perseverance pays, and the British producers have not failed altogether to make progress. There is a law to compel every awkward ambulance for wounded horses. With movie-house to show a certain number of British films a year and this steady market is

The new British studios will cost \$1,250,000. Their chief, Archibald Forbes, has had producing and acting experience in both England and the United States, and has just made several trips to Hollywood and Berlin to gather, in the year. Not long until free cat meat with the latest ideas in talkie production.

The "sex" novel has all but disappeared from | And gentle as a dove. London bookstalls.

The salesmen say the average reader is so sidered shocking and suggestive novels no longer evoke anything but polite yawns.

well as scientific works by such authors as skirts come to her ankles. Her stubby fingers Bertrand Russell, Julian Huxley and Have- an ugly blunt, are shadowed in graceful length lock Ellis. Fiction of the better sort, how- A scrawny neck is concealed by artfully worn ever, still holds first place on the best-seller strings of imitation pearls. Yet before the lists, and the most popular novel at the mo- footlights her beauty and symmetry send ment is Galsworthy's "Maid-in-Waiting"

General Proctor's Carriage.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH At the battle of the Thames in Ontario, Genish property, which he removed to Fort Ste- few years before his passing. A. E. Mattheweral Harrison took a considerable store of Britphenson, famous for its defense by Major sterling English actor, conceals a pronounced George Croghan, because it had been proven limp. Herbert Marshall, husband of Edna a safe place, and shipment of the goods could Best, plays Romeo roles with a romantic dash be made by water down the Thames, across although one leg was torn off by shrapnel the lake and up the Sandusky river to the fort | during the war.

There the captured property was permitted to lie for a long time pending disposition. The military being withdrawn from the vicinity, it was necessary to select a civilian custodian to take charge of it, and Thomas L. Hawkins, of that place, who had been engaged in boating on the Sandusky river, was chosen.

The property was finally sent to different arsenals or disposed of by sale until there remained only a carriage—the property of Gen- to the children and acrobats are sleeping four eral Proctor himself. Apparently the British | high. commander believed in traveling in comfort even when campaigning.

It was a quaint-looking old vehicle even at that time, although in good repair. Hawkins eyed ladies who give an incongruous touch of examined the paint on it carefully, gave his ghastly gaiety to nocturnal life, with their opinion that the carriage had received no less shrill talk and weird laughter. They are the than nine successive coats of paint. The last shawled charwomen who scrub floors in downcoat was a peach blown color. The general traveling in state must have presented an im- stepped into a train filled with unfortunates pressive appearance.

display himself, and while the Proctor carriage was in his custody, he frequently took rides in it-a team of oxen furnishing the motive power in the absence of horses at the fort. Hawkins riding in the old carriage behind slow-moving oxen, was a sight that old residents in the vicinity held in memory.

Twenty Years Ago. It was Monday, February 19.

The country was suffering from lack of business confidence.

Miss Emiline H. Phillippi and Mr. Ernest Stoner were married by Justice Charles E.

The home of George W. Hinamon, of Blaine avenue, was entered by a burglar, but Hinamon covered the fellow with a revolver and chased him out. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James

Williams, of Bartram avenue. E. Lee Porterfield, a former member of the Marion baseball team, was made postmaster

in Delaware by President Taft. The Marion Deutscherbund gave a delight-

J. K. Redd and J. G. De Weese purchased James Wilson committed suicide by hanging at his home on Scranton avenue,

Told in a Paragraph.

A Riddle Answered. Latest in world riddles: When is a war not

Why Not, Indeed? If the idea is to tax those most able to pay,

why is there no heavy tariff on spats?-Buf-Cooling Beverages.

Star-Telegram.

Why? But why hesitate to postpone the collection of war debts we know we'll never collect .-

Los Angeles Times.

there is a brown derby in the ring this morn-

Let's See! Which Are They? The nine powers that signed the treaty at the time being consist of Japan and eight other the present. fellows.-Nashville Banner.

Go the Whole Distance. News that the Democrats' program will probably include a national sales tax suggests the hope that it will also find some means of in-

creasing the sales.-Cleveland News. Made Plain at Last. Recent developments give some hint as to why Japan was so touchy about those American flyers last summer. There must have been

a lot for expert eyes to see.—Philadelphia In-

sentence,-Charleston Post

It's Not So Long. It would be useful to persons contemplating a liquor career for some statistician to figure ; out the average expectancy of a bootlegger be-

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE New York, Feb. 19-Thoughts while strolling Who remembers when baby doctors were called 'aissies" Jimmy Walker and Lionel Barry. more talk alike. I never remember which is

Una Merkel and which is One Munson, Won. der what Dorothy Parker and Edna Millay would talk about on a desert imland? Ernest Truez, a Red Hill, Missouri, boy who made good in the city. Those derbied fellows who snatch racing papers and go into a trance against lamp posts. Barber show sign. "Try our hot towel pick-up." That odd

twinkle in the eyes of the tenor Harrold Murray. Sidney Skolsky's frightened pompadour I always lift up the slot and peer into the letter box after a letter, too. Won't those dinky sawed-off vests look comic in the Gay 1932 Our Films?" proceeds once more, with infinite pictures twenty years from now? Those wigs

> Eternal adolescents with ankle socks-and face hists. Earl Carroll's enormous modernistic office desk has a snug seat at each corner for chorus cuties he interviews. Who remembers ski-ing on barrel staves? Another of my favorite people—Bert Lytell.

> An old Broadway wine salesman managing a Seventh Avenue nut store. Apartment hodarkey waiters and grown-up bell boys. The Empire has a couple of ground-floor tenants Gene Tunney's window-shopping saunter. "Sport" Ward looks like his name.

What's become of Addison Mizner? The

exception of Deems Taylor, all the music critics are sedate looking. Tiffany clerks standing like statues-staring. What in the world is a bassoon? New York's least seen editor-Frank O'Brien of the Sun. Hope Hampton wears the dizziest of evening

wraps. And seems to have one for every night quarter steaks. Leon Gordon is like the rest of those Russian artists. Strong as a bull.

One of the featured singing comediennes is a inured these days to the themes formerly con- | mighty box office magnet despite a flock of physical shortcomings. One shoulder is higher This is camouflaged by a cape effect on all Blography has largely taken their place, as costumes. Pronouncedly knock-kneed, her pulses skipping.

John Drew, long America's ace matinee idel was seen by audiences only profile. This was due to a foggily myopic and protruding eye While the difficulty was no secret in the profession, it was not generally known until a

There is no reason whatever why a priest should not have a manicure, and yet when I saw one sitting at a manicure parlor window table on Madison avenue the other afternoon it struck me as something quite unusual. Like Chaucer reading a tabloid.

Joe Laurie, Jr., reports things are now so tough that elephants are giving peanuts back

At 3 a. m. subway trains fill with those toothless, pasty-complexioned and rheumytown skyscrapers. The other morning i A bleary-eyed and unsympathetic guard, jerk-Custodian Hawkins was a bit inclined to ing his finger toward them, observed: "Those old cackles are just playing hookey from the potter's field."

> A North Dakota editorial: "There is no way of measuring up the insignificance of the eastern newspaper columnist as he seems to us out in the great open spaces."

Use an ant on the Ringling circus tent and spread out from there.-Copyright, 1932, Mc-Naught Syndicate, Inc.

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington, Feb. 19-It's always worth while to be around the senate chamber on those days set aside for consideration of the almost countless private and minor public bills

Down in the front row on the Democratic side of the chamber sits a tall, gray-haired. alert senator keyed to a high pitch. Nothing seems to escape him. It is King, of Utah, sometimes called the

on the calendar.

"Watchdog of the Calendar"—the senate's executioner of attempts to stage raids on the public treasury. King is rather proud of his record in this respect. It's a matter of conscience with him.

No one delegated the task to him. He acts entirely on his own responsibility. About every afternoon when he leaves "the hill" for his home, tucked away under his arm are from twenty-five to thirty bills that the average senator knows and cares nothing about. Each calls for an appropriation of some

Often until past midnight, King pores over these bills in his study. This one he rejects, that one he approves.

On calendar day he takes his place on the floor and goes into action. He sits where he is able to keep an eye on the reading clerk and where nothing can be put over on him The Finns probably figured they ought to The title of the bill is read.

make some use of all that ice. Fort Worth; "Let that go over," he snaps instantly. And it goes over and over until it dies & natural death.

King estimates that he has saved the country millions of dollars with that phrase of his since he came to the senate in 1916. River and harbor projects are his pet aversion. He has just completed a task probably Is your eyesight good enough to see whether | unequaled by any senator. Years ago he began reading and studying the reports made by government engineers on river and harbor projects. He started with the first one author ized in the administration of George Washing

ton and plodded through every one down to The number ran into the thousands and required years. But he stuck to it until he fir-

Now he wouldn't vote for a river and har bor project on a bet.

Dinner Stories. "You can't hope to have your own way about

everything." "I don't," answered Senator Sorghum, "especially when I say I do not expect my friends to nominate me at the next convention."

Madge-"Are you announcing your engage May-"No, dear, I'm signing off."

"What is your ide of a clever woman cae who can see the point of a joke?" "No, a woman who can laugh at a joke with tween the first sale and the first penitentiary out seeing the point."

State Mission Meeting To Open Here Tonight

Acmen's Groups of Disciples of Christ Church in Ohio American Citizens Start Will Hold Three-Day Session with Central Christian Members.

nited Christian Missionary Country" by Miss Kraitcheva. The

ship circle.

Fellowship Supper

play by the Marion young women

and a consecration service by Miss

Clarke will conclude the program.

will open with a prayer service

at 7.30 a. m. followed by a break-

mond McLain will lead the lesson

Dr Paul will deliver the morn-

ing worship address on the sub-

lect, "The New World in the Mak-

ing." Miss Park will lead a friend-

The meet will close with the Sun-

day morning service, to which the

public has been invited. Sunday

night Rev. James O. Dodd, pas-

travelogue, "With Christ in Af-

Mrs. E. C. Unger, president of

Mrs. J. W. Thompson and Mrs

Tiessa Baldauf are the local com-

mittee in charge. Mrs. Thompson

will prepare the menus and arrange

President Announces

Retirement After 37 Years

with Company.

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years that took him in'o many sec-

Marion shovels on important ex-

Manager 14 Years

entered the engineering depart-

ment, where his advance carried

chief engineer, then assistant gen-

eral manager and finally vice prest-

eral manager from 1914 to 1928.

He was vice president and gen-

In connection with his engineer-

ing work he designed the first

electric shovel operated by inde-

pendent motors for each motion,

which the Marion company manu-

factured, and also designed many

important improvements and new

Mr. King is in his eighth year as

president of the Ohio Manufacturers' association. He was one of

the organizers of the Central Ohio

Manufacturers' association and served as its first president. He

is also one of the vice presidents

of the National Manufacturers' association and a member of its

Mr. King was one of the group

of local citizens who promoted and

brought to consummation building

of the Harding Hotel and he has

served as president of the hotel

| company since its organization,

executive committee.

features for its regular products.

dent and general manager.

period in the Bible school hour.

"Building - My Church."

Miss Kraitcheva will be

World Fellowship Meet"; Heinmiller will address the meeting women of the Disciples of on the subject, "How We Use Our mination will convene Money," after which a conference . . 3. p. m. at Central Chris- period on "What Jesus Talked Reservations for 125 Most About" will be led by Miss , received this morning | Clarke. Dr. Paul will deliver an and visitors from 15 to address on the subject, "When We age will be here from Do Not Give" Triangles circles and The young women from Newark women's guilds over the will present a play. The Revolt of

cutstanding speakers trip and visit to the Harding been obtained for the meet, memorial will be made, through the cooperation of the Marion Auto-- Miss Mary H. McGavran. to India, Miss Anna was a daughter of a Conpastor in Bulgaria, charge of entertainment for the -1 M Clarke, secretary of fellowship supper Saturday night. men's missionary work in "Building - A Christian World" mination, Miss Bertha P. will be the theme of a worship tare secretary of the Ohio service. A world fellowship period Women's Missionary so will be divided into two parts, "Im-Dr Alexander Paul of In-, plications of Brotherhood" by Miss ... Ind., foreign secretary Mitchell and "My School and My

To End Sunday

e sessions, which will be el Sunday morning, will bel to missions. "Building a Two W and Together with God," on theme of the meeting. affairs planned for the ensent of the visitors will be et tonight at 7, a fellowher Saturday at 6:30 p. m. a trakfast Sunday at 8:15 The young women of the nurch will present a play, ger or Candlelight" at the night meeting.

1 1 thour social period from 7 tonight will informally · · · meeting. Miss Kathryn -re der of Marion is arranging · . secial hour.

Mas Anna Tucker of Marion will The visitors. Miss Miriam · f Mt. Vernon will lead a eg meet, with Miss Dorothy the Woman's Missionary society, and of Kenton as planist. Y ... Afteen Lanthorne of Colum-

. respond to the welcome. ik will be in charge of in-Miss Ellen Kinsey for the meals and Mrs. Baldauf .cal the toasts with "Building will act as registrar. 1 New World Together." The toasts c ninue as follows

Barr Christian American Negres Miss Elizabeth Mitchell of Part cholis, Ind.; "With Chrisars in India," Miss McGavran; W. Bulgarian Christians," Miss "With Ourselves," Yas Clarke. A worship service will Vice t to the opening of the meet. Saturday Program

Addresses and conferences will ake up the Saturday morning and stringen sessions. The morning in from 9 to 12, will open with iship service on the theme, ting My Life." Mrs. Tressa Ed tail of Marion will be in knige of music. Miss Ruth Heinr or will speak on the subject, foreign countries, directing and as-Setter Programs and Plans," afthe which Miss Park will conduct a conference on "Practical Methods A recreation period will be followed by a talk on books and Manager."

Manager Lierature by Miss Clarke. Miss Mo-Gavran will close the session with

rdia Better." The afternoon meeting will con-Proc at 1,30 with an opening wor-Pagervice on the theme "Build-12-A Christian Nation." Miss

an address on the topic, "Knowing

DRUG STORE.

\$1.50	83c
Petrolagar	. 000
50c Armand's	33c
Face Powder	
\$1 Fountain	69c
Syringe	UJC
25c Colgate's	14c
Tooth Paste	・エネク
35c Williams	19c
having Cream	TAC
5c Sloan's	25c
Liniment	. 200

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR SHANGHAI CLASH

Exodus: U. S. Troops in Danger Spot.

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tected by machine guns, were fixed express confidence of winning. so they could be removed easily if a retreat became necessary. Sandbag redoubts dotted the roads.

U. S. Soldiers on Guard Meanwhile, 400 American infantrymen, members of the 31st infantry from Manila, took ever a mile frontage in the International Ann Hastings," A sight-seeing Settlement, facing the Chinese in Chapei at the most advanced post on the settlement front.

They relieved a settlement volunteer corps light gun battery and a force of Russian infantrymen employed by the settlement

As those preparations went forward, hundreds of American residents who live in the most dangerous spots in Shanghai were advised by United States Consul Edwin S. Cunningham to evacuate for points of greater safety.

Between 100 and 200 Americans n the chief danger zone began to leave during the afternoon, following the consul general's advice. The Sunday morning program The officials continued to consider foreigners elsewhere reasonably safe although plans already have fast. Miss Kraitcheva will be in been considered for evacuating the women and children on foreign charge of special music following a worship service on the theme! ships if the situation would grow Ray-

Get Ready for Worst

Upon entering the lines, the American soldiers immediately began assemblying machine guns, manning blockhouses, and posting sentries behind a line of sandbags.

The soldiers immediately began nailing up on the block houses signs taken from nearby destroyed buildings announcing "Rooms to "Cabaret shows -- dancing nightly - best music in town " tor, will deliver a stereopticon

American marines and infantrymen on patrol along the northwestern frontier of the settlement were in a had spot in case the expected battle should begin. In the event of an artillery at-

tack from Japanese batteries in Hongkew these men would find declaring she had been given no themselves virtually in the line of notice of the proposed action and fire and in extreme danger from did not think it would be fair to shells which overshot the mark.

Marine officers described the position as "precarious" and directed extension of sandbag barricades General Yueda, Japanese commander, said his men had been inbut unable to prevent it."

There was an additional danger, next year. for the Chinese across the cresk have mined their front line trenches in preparation for blowing them

operations, including a period of up if that seemed advisable. The Associated Press correspondtions of this country and several ent visited General Tsai Ting-Kai, Chinese commander, just before the sisting in installing and running lines were closed. As the correspondent left the general said, "You probably will be the last correspondent I will see, for we are now closing the lines to Shanghai"

Returning to the plant here after He gave the correspondent a card his work in the field. Mr. King in his own handwriting ordering from the city and whether he the sentries along the way to permit passage into Shanghai. "This reduction, could not be learned towill get you into town," he said, day, him from designing engineer to

"but it won't let you return." He was silent regarding details of what the Chinese army was do-: ing. "I will fight to the last inch Tobin as sanitary commissioner. of ground and the last bullet," he both at the same salaries they are said. "We are within our rights. within our own country."

He said reports that he was suffering from a shortage of ammunition and supplies were false. "A good supply of everything is coming," he said. "And we are confident we are prepared for any emer-

ANTI-HOARDING WAR CARRIED TO PULPITS

Ohio Churches Asked to Aid Fight To Put Money into Circulation.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19-The war on hoarded currency, started; by President Hoover, will be waged from every church pulpit in Ohio Edna Green, 27, died this morning next Sunday if the plan of the Ohlo branch of the citizens' construction Sept. 17, 1904, at Tiro.

organization is carried out. Meeting yesterday, the organization drafted a committee of four to at Sulphur Springs. Burial will be send a letter to every minister, made in the church cemetery. priest, rabbi and other church leaders in Ohio, asking aid in the cam- man, three children, Katherine,

States senator from Ohio, was mother Mrs. Jacob Minich of Crestelected chairman of the Ohio Of- line, a sister, Miss Dora Minich ganization. Frank B. McMillin of and a brother, Harry of Vernon Mt. Gilead, president of the Ohio chamber of commerce, was elected vice chairman, and George B Chandler, secretary of the chamber of commerce, was named secretary.

Serves in Jail.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19-James Miziner served 15 days in the Jefferson county jail on a charge guilty when arraigned before Mu-which had been repealed 18 months nicipal Judge W. R. Martin this before by the general assembly, State Examiners John Whitney and H. H. Hastings reported today to State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy. The justice explained he used an antiquated general code in consult. Rifle association next Tuesday ing the law. The examiners sug- night will meet a Richwood team gested he keep in touch with in the basement of the Eagles' changes in the law by communi- building Team No. 2 won over cating with the county prosecutor.

To Get Hearing.

Carl Smith, 25, giving his home as R. F. D. No. 2, Marion, was arrested by the police on Senate street late yesterday afternoon after the police had found two onegailon bottles of wine in his car. He was not driving the car at the suffered a heart attack and was time, the police said. He was killed by hogs who severed his nicipal court this afternoon.

JOSEPH KING DIES DE VALERA GAINS IN VOTE RETURNS

By The Associated Press DUBLIN, Feb. 19—Eamon De Valera, leader of the Flanca Fall. appeared to be riding the tide of ballots toward the next presidency of the Free State as returns were Funeral Sunday. tabulated today.

He had a lead of 14 seats in the GALION, Feb. 19-Joseph King. dail over the government party. with about 60 districts still to be business men, died at his home here reported. Both sides continued to last night after an illness of one

A general spirit of good will continued to prevail between the two factions. "The country is large county, Pa., July 12, 1845. enough for all its inhabitants." President Coegrave said in an address yesterday.

DR. MATTOX QUITS

City Board Employs Dr. K. D. Smith as Part Time Commissioner.

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being allowed for medicine and other costs in connection with propersons in the city.

Mattox Again Protesta

test. "I cannot understand what church in charge of Rev. R. R. would be gained in making such Elliker. He was the oldest member a change," he declared "We have of the church. Burial will be made one of the best health commis- in Fairview cametery. sioners in the state and I make a motion that both Dr. Sifritt and Dr. J. T. Gruber be reappointed at the same salaries they are now receiving and that they do their own sanitary work, saving the city \$1,-800 a year." The \$1,800 mentioned represents the salary now being received by Commissioner C. M. New Advisory Group Named

Reminded by the mayor that but one could be voted on at a time, Dr. Mattox moved that Dr. Sifritt be reappointed. The motion failed because of lack of a second. In a vote in which Mrs. Kraner, Mr. Toms and Mr. Tuttle voted "yes," the motion appointing Dr. Smith was declared carried by the mayor. Again Mis. Craig refused to vote vote under such circumstances.

It was following the adoption of the resolution separating the boards that Dr. Mattox tendered his resignation and walked from the room. The physician was appointed a member by the board by structed to exercise caution but former Mayor Earl Hazen in 1926 added that "it is likely some shells for a two-year term and was reapmight fall wide of their mark, in pointed by Mayor Hazen in 1929 which event he would be regretful for a five-year term, his appointment would have expired early

Following the resignation of Dr. Mattox, Mr. Tuttle made a motion that Dr. Gruber be employed as milk and meat inspector for 1932 at the same salary as he is now being paid by the city. Dr. Sifritt interrupted the meeting at this point to inform the board members that by separating the two boards the city was removing \$1,000 a year from the salary of Dr. Gruber, the county having paid that much toward the inspector's salary of \$3,000 a year. Dr. Gruber is absent would accept the position at the

Others Rehired

Miss Mable Hastings was reappointed as city nurse and C. M. now receiving. Miss Mary Ellen Kerr, clerk of the board and city registrar, was also appointed by the board, the half of her salary! which had been formerly paid by the county, will be made up by the city, leaving her salary unchanged.

The county and city health boards were united almost two [years ago. Dr. Gifritt, formerly county health commissioner, has served both the city and county since that time.

The resolution as adopted by the board provided for the moving of the health departments to the city hall by March 1. In what rooms the department will be established, had not been determined today.

MRS. RUTH GREEN CLAIMED BY DEATH

BUCYRUS, Feb. 10-Mrs. Ruth at her home in Liberty township from pneumonia. She was born

The funeral will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in St. Paul's church Surviving are the husband, Sher-

paign to put idle dollars to work. | Lorna and Ernest her parents, Mr. Atlee Pomerene, former United and Mrs. Henry Minich, a grandtownship.

> Free on Bond. W. J. Peel, 25, of Prospect, was

released under bond this morning for his appearance in court at 8 p. m. on Feb. 23 to answer to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Peel, who was arrested at west Center and Leader streets last night, pleaded not morning.

Rifle Teams To Shoot. A picked team from the Marion team No. 1 last night by a margin of 20 points.

HOGS KILL FARMER CIRCLEVILLE, O., Feb. 19-Melvin Stonerock, 68, a farmer, was found dead today, in the barn of

the George Miller farm near Derbyville. Stonerock apparently had scheduled for a hearing in mu- jugular vein and caused numerous

Was One of City's Most Prominent Business Men:

\$5, one of Galion's most prominent week from heart trouble and complications. He was born in Mifflin

He came to Galion at the close of the Civil war, in which he served with Co. K of the 134th O. V. L. He was engaged as a carpenter and contractor and later organized the King Lumber Co. He was president of the Galion Building & Loan Co., vice president and a member of the board of directors of the American Grave Vault Co. a director of the Home Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and commander of Dick Morris G. A. R. post. Mr. King served on the city

council the service board and on the old Niagara volunteer fire department.

Surviving are the widow and the following children: Edward of Cleveland, John of sast of here, Lewis of Akron, Catherine at home. viding medical care for indigent Clarence of Lorain, Wilbert of ples. Gallon and Kathryn of Cleveland.

The funeral will be held flunday Again Dr. Mattox entered a pro- at 2 30 p. m. in the First Reformed

OHIO G. O. P. HEADS FORM ORGANIZATION

To Be "Backbone" of Campaign.

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formally announced his candidacy However, elimination of Thompson former United States treasurer. may result in former City Manager William R. Hopkins of Cleveland enter the race. Others Mentioned

Other potential aspirants are former Senator Roscoe C. McCul-

loch of Canton and former Lieu tenant Governor Charles H. Lewis of Harpster, Neither, however, has revealed his plans. Postmaster General Walter F.

Brown came to Ohio to line up convention delegates pledged to President Hoover, announced he would return next week to complete his

Brown expressed satisfaction over the "spirit of harmony" he found and reported progress in the selection of delegate candidates. The postmaster general attended

the advisory committee meeting as did Fred W. Warner of Marion. former state chairman, who recontly told the state committee that "Brown will not select the delegates in my district." Warner said he had not conferred with Brown at the meeting

C. B. KING ATTENDS COLUMBUS MEETING

C. B. King of this city, president of the Ohio Manufacturers association, represented the association at the meeting of President Hoover's anti-hoarding committee held in Columbus yesterday The meeting, Mr. King said this

morning, was more in the nature of an organization meeting and no definite plans were made According to Mr King, it will be the duty of each member of the committee. who were representatives of various large organizations in the state, to develop the campaign in their respective groups.

Sues for Divorce.

Laura L. Peoples has filed suit in common pleas court for a divorce from Layton G Peoples on grounds of gross neglect and exreme cruelty. She charges he has askaulted and abused her He has failed to provide for her during their married life, she avers. Homer E Johnson represents Mrs. Pec-

LABOR DISPUTE ENDS By The Annociated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb 19 Ninety workmen employed at the new state office building here returned to their tobs today after settlement of a labor dispute. They walked out with elevator construction menbecause carpenters were hanging

Mickey Mouse Club Meeta Tomor-

TOW

Palace Theatre at 1 P. M.

Mickey Mouse

Girla

Review Featuring Ralpha Variety

Joe. Pat and Dot Mickey Mouse Members

Klinners LAST CALL to win a pair of

The World's Best Overall

6 pair FREE for the 6 Best GUESSES

HERE'S HOW: In our window you will see a heavy bar of sand hanging by one leg of an Oshkosh B'Gosh overall demonstrating the great strength of this wonderful work garment. How much does this bag weigh? Nobody will know until Saturday evening when the bag will be publicly weighed. An Oshkosh B'Gosh overall will be awarded to the six people who estimate the weight of the sand bag most correctly. Write your estimate and your name and address on a slip of paper and drop it in the box in our store. Then come around Saturday evening at nine and if you're a good estimator you get an Oshkosh B'Gosh overall free right then.

Public weighing and announcement of winners Feb. 20th, 9 P. M. BE THERE!

Mr. E. Fox of The Marion Star will be official judge,

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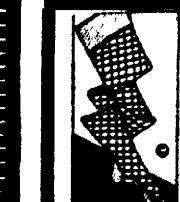
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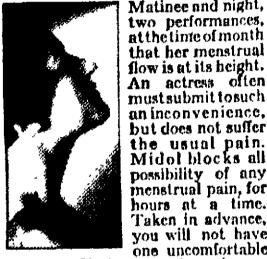
Announcement of Wedding Made at

A NNOUNCEMENT of the mar A riage of Miss Imogene Lott to Ray Denzer which took place Nov. 19, last year was announced at a party of lovely appointments when her sisters, Mrs. R. W. Furnis, Mrs. Marion Cheney and Miss Virginia Lott entertained for her at the Mautz tea room last evening. The wedding took place in Covington, Ky., and was solemnized by Rev. Laughner.

zer, Mrs. C. W. Smoot, Misses Marguerite Van Atta, Mildred Mc-Muntsinger and Lillian Thomas.

Mrs. Denzer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Lott of 266 south Prospect street and is, a

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graduate of Harding High school, club last evening at their home on son of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Denzer progressive euchre were enjoyed, of Waldo. He is a graduate of the honors going to Mrs. Mayme Droi-Waldo High school with the class linger, Mrs. Helen Lattimore, Mrs. Party for Bride of 1928 and attended Ohio State Helen Pugh, Gloyd Lattimore, Cur-university. Mr. Denzer is employed tis Pace and Ward Eshman. Mrs.

> Present Program on Edison

Quotations on Edison were given in response to roll call at the meeting of the Salt Rock Farm Wornen's club yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Georgia Smith west of Morral. The scripture lesson was given by Mrs. Dessie Williams and music was contributed by the Harmony Hunters. A paper Covers were laid for 12 at a on Abraham Lincoln was given by table decorated in a color note of Mrs. Alma Rhoads. Mrs. Glendora yellow and green carried out with Peters contributed a reading. Miss jonquils, and lighted with yellow Georgia Smith and Mrs. Alma tapers. Later tables were filled Rhoads entertained with a mufor bridge, honors going to Mrs. sical number and a paper, "Mary-C. W. Smoot and Miss Mildred Mc- land." was given by Mrs. Edna Keever. Guests included Mrs. Den- Cayton. A vocal solo by Mrs. Floy Heneigh and a paper on Edison hy Mrs. Laura Morral closed the Fuller, Mildred Nixon, Margaret Manual And The club will meet north of Meeker.

> T. A. S. Club Enrolls New Member

Mrs. Ray Hazen was entertained as a guest and later enrolled as a member at the meeting of the T. A. S. club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. J. Covey of east Center street. Tables were arranged for bridge honors going to Mrs. Wayne Frost. Mrs. William Dudley received the consolation award and also the prize in atthetime of month a guessing contest. Luncheon was that her menstrual served with appointments suggesflow is at its height. | tive of George Washington's birth-An actress often day. The club will meet in two must submit to such | weeks with Mrs. Eldon Currey of Hane avenue.

supper for members and their Greek Architecture families at the meeting of the Sem- Is Study Topic per Idem club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Reardon to a study of Greek architecture days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lewof Wood street. The supper will be when they met with Mrs. J. C. is Wasson of Ashland.

held Feb. 25 at the home of Mr. Ackerman of south Prospect street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers of Mrs. Too. R. Clark of Johnson Ackerman of south Prospect street. street. The time was spent socially Myers on the palace at Knossos, Cramer Thursday. and with needlework. In a contest Crete, and the citadel at Tiryns was Cudd of Woodrow avenue.

Husbands Are Guesta

For Evening of Cards Husbands of the members were guests when Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Anthony entertained the Au Faut

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graduate of Harding High school, club last evening at their nome on class of 1931. Mr. Denzer is the Blaine avenue. Four tables of Patriotic Program readings on Washington during the social hour. Luncheon was served at small tables centered

Presents Book

meet again in two weeks.

Review for Club Miss Hortense Fies gave a review of Edna Ferber's novel, "American \$1 was contributed to the George Post, No. 117, G. A. R. Washington bicentennial celebration fund. The club will meet March 3 with Miss Elma Howser of Franklin street.

Sorosis Club Meeting in Prospect

Members of the Sorosis club motored to Prospect last evening to the home of Mrs. Harley Johnson. A potluck supper was served, with a color scheme of red, white and blue in the decorations.

Bridge was enjoyed, honors going to Mrs. Ray Dutt and Mrs. Raymond Ford. Miss Edema Koenig will entertain March 17 at her home at 427 Olney avenue.

League Sponsors Children's Party

The Child's Conservation league gave a children's party yesterday afternoon at the Elks club rooms. Thirty-eight children were entertained. Adam Bauer contributed to the program with a series of moving pictures.

Lunch was served in a patriotic color scheme with favors of candy bars and balloons.

meet March 10 with Mrs. John port from the current art magazine. the George Washington bicentennial committee.

Announcement was made that the Art club will sponsor the March meeting of the Marion County Federation of Women's club and will bring Henry Hornbostel of Pitts- Melissa Elvin burgh, Pa., architect for the Harding Memorial.

The club will meet March 17 with Mrs. Albert E. Mautz of 360 Lafayatto street.

Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. Theodore Graetz of 489 Courtland terrace entertained her bridge club forn Bucyus last evening, serving a buffet supper preceding cards.

Four tables were filled, awards going to Miss Clarice Davenport, Mrs. Rosa Mick. first and Mrs. John Pfeiffer, second, Miss Alice Hawk was consoled. Gueets were Mrs. Wayne Jenkins and Miss Mildred Julian, both of at the home of their parents, Mr. Marion. The club will meet in and Mrs. W. W. Burk two weeks with Miss Hawk of Sherman street, Bucyrus.

Farm Club at Corbin Home

Mrs. J. B. Corbin of north of Mt Olive was hostess to the Farm ing was in charge of Mrs. Blanche Dutton, opening with devotionals Dayton spent the week-end with house and Mrs. J. Wyatt and in a in American history were given. Mrs. George Kramer and Mrs. W. W. Flach arranged the enter-

tainment for the afternoon. The topic of the meeting, "Ploneering in Ohio," was presented in an interesting paper by Mrs. Flach. Mrs. Fern Martin entertained with a reading.

In a social hour Mrs. Edna Knachel won high honors in a contest. Lunch was served by the

The club will meet March 37 with Mrs. Kramer at her home

near LaRue.

Brotherhood Meets.

Rev. M. L. Buckley presided for the devotional service at the meeting of the Brotherhood class of Central Christian church last night in the church parlors. Paul Cass, president of the class presented the scripture lesson and the program included impromptu talks by the 23 members present, the speakers being introduced by the man sitting next to him. After the meeting the members went to the home of Lawrence Sager on east Center street who was celebrating his birthday anniversary. Mr. Sager was unable to attend the meeting on account of illness. The next meeting will be March 17.

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Beauty" at the meeting of the Bay Mrs. Ollie Oborn of Mt. Glicad, dis Gruber is employed with the Eric tall white candles in candelabra. View club last evening at the home trict guard, Mrs. Cora Peeple of of Trolla Klopfenstein of Linden Mt. Gilead, patriotic instructor, place. During the business session and Commander Layton of Cooper

A reading, "Lincoln" was given by Mrs. Chice McMurray and quo-Haberman and Mrs. Julia Marcum. ingtons" was presented by Mrs. Lusch, Mrs. Ruth Parshall, Mrs. Gail Montgomery, Miss Mary Rexroth, Mrs. Etla Elum, Mrs. Cora mcKeever, Mrs. Florence Miller, Colonial Tea on Mrs. Carrie Tuttle, Miss Margaret Haberman, Mrs Helen Daze, Mrs. Evelyn Williams and Mrs. Mabel McCammon.

Wed in Columbus.

Dervort of Columbus, which took east Center street. place at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis tween the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. Jacquith in Columbus. The double by hostesses costumed in colonial ling ceremony was read by Presi versity. After the ceremony a supper was served at the Jacquith

Forest News

FOREST Mrs. I. V. Snider re-The Art club devoted last evening turned Thursday following a few and Mrs. Don B. Clark of Johnson A paper by Mrs. George Turney Ft. Wayne were guests of John

John Hooker arrived home the honors were won by Mrs. Otto read by Mrs. Glenna Clevenger. Thursday from Phoenix, Ariz., Ricker. The club members will Mrs. Ray Gatewood gave the re- where he has been for his health Mr. and Mis. Joshua McCleary The club voted to cooperate with entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young of Ada, Mr. and Mrs. Frank | nie Wanner conducted the devotion-Hagerman and son and Mr. Freed Hagerman Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hall of Dun-

> kirk were guests Sunday of Mrs. James Karcher of Columbus spent the week-end in Forest. Mrs. Maud Swimley spent Thursday and Friday with her brother

Lawrence Dickelman in Battle Creek, Mich. Mrs. Faye Lofferty and daughter and Miss Alta Douglas spent Sunday in Lima the guests of Mr. and Mrs Elmer Andrews. Miss Martha Dickelman of Ada

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Justin Meyer Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hawthorne of Akion are guests of her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Burk of Chillicothe and Mr. Dewight Burk of Columbus spent the week-end

A birthday surprise party was given Mary Eilen Rickenbach by her friends Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knapp of Day-

on were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Berlien. Mary E. Barteldt was the guest Ladies Social club of Green Camp of Nancy Jones of Stuyvesant hall yesterday afternoon. The meet- in Delaware over the week-end.

by Mrs Carl Rothfuss and roll call his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff cherry tossing contest the prizes to which sayings from famous men Spoon, Miss Dorothy returned with were won by Mrs. J. H. Gandert gists everywhere, succeeds because them to enter a school of beauty and Mrs. John Barkley. Luncheon culture there. Mrs. Sarah Gibson of Fostoria is spending a few days with her

sister, Mrs. W. A. Fout. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Latham and Mrs. Harry Wright and son of Dayton were week-end guests of 666 Liquid or Tablets used inter-Mr. and Mrs. Latham and Dr. and nally and 666 Salve externally, Mrs. W. H. Rabberman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Burson of Mt. Blanchard this week. Paul Jenkins of Columbus was

the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ora Zimmerman a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ullom of Detroit spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Mary Speidel.

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charge of Mrs. Louise Nar. Graff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. by the Quest club last evening at Crow, Mrs. W. T. Buchanan, Mrs. rance was presented at the meet. Charles Graff of 457 Bartram aveing of Harriet Beecher Stowe Tent nuc, and John C. Gruber which No. 48, Daughters of Union Vet- took place Wednesday at Greenup, of 733 east Church street. erans, last night in the Legion Ky. The ceremony was read by Rev. Herald, pastor of the North Guests were present from Card. M. E. church. They will make their ington, Ashley and Waldo tents home at 567 Avondale avenue. Mrs. including Mrs. Martha Moccabee, Gruber was formerly employed at costumes. Humination through Melia VanMeter Miss Mary Horsepresident of the Cardington tent, the Susquehanna silk mills. Mr Raliroad Co.

> Pastor Reads Marriage Ceremony

city and Richard B. Lippert of short talk on federation work. tations of Washington was given Tiffin were married Wednesday. The program was carried out in by Mrs. Hazel Jenkins, Mrs. Sarah at 11 o'clock at Emanuel's keeping with the spirit of the Lutheran parsonage on south Pros. George Washington bicentennial Rieck were members of the social A playlet, "Return of the Wash- pect street. The single ring cere- Miss Irene Epler gave a talk. "Famony was read by Rev. J. W. mous Love Letters of George E. O. Smith Miss Helen Atchinson Emma Porterfield, Mrs. Josephine Schillinger. Mr. and Mrs. Lippert will make their home in Tiftin.

Mission Program

A SILVER colonial tea, comington bicentennial celebration will NEVADA. Feb. 19-Mr. and Mrs. be sponsored by the Missionary H. Leroy Spalt announce the mar- society of the First Presbyterian riage of their daughter Frances church Saturday afternoon at the Elizabeth to Dr. Edmund H. Van home of Mrs. A. C. Bachman of 329

The guests will be received bedent Rightmire of Ohio State uni- with the event will be presented. the period will contribute several met Kennedy of Bucvrus, Misselections and a group of young Lawrence Young of Morral, Mrs women will dance the minuet. A play, "When George and Martha

meeting of the Woman's Foreign stance Reinwald, Ellen Knachel. Missionary society of the Prospect Freda Winfringham and Matilda Street M. E. church last night at Mathias. Honors in a contest held the church. Hostesses were Mrs following the business meeting Earl Harden, Mrs. Caroline Court went to Matilda Mathias while and Mrs. Earl Midlam. Miss Min- Fern Dutt was consoled. al service on the topic, "To Toil With God With Our Hands." The program hour was in charge of Bechtle. Mrs. Caroline Shambaugh presented the third chapter of the study book, "Christ Comes to the Village" and Mrs. Clarence Gompf contributed a reading, "At the Sign of the Full Moon." A duet by Misses Freda and Minnis Wanner and a reading, "A Chinese Wedding Feast," given by Mrs. Nettie Hecker closed the program. Reficshments were served during the social hour. The next meeting will be March 31 when the members will observe Founder's day.

Guest Entertained. Mrs. William Denzer was entertnined as a guest at the meeting of the Loyal Workers class of the First United Brethren church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Bonecutter of 380 Pearl Street with Mrs. Leslie Foraker as assisting hostess. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. C. V. Roop. In a George Washington contest hon- one minute before. External treat-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spoon of ors were won by Mrs. J. C. Holtswas served.

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PATRIOTIC program in of the marriage of Miss Rosalie A was the colonial party given Mrs. L. H. Craner, Mrs. French A short husiness acres the home of Miss Lucile Foreman

The social and program committees, hostess and those taking part in the program were in colonial Pleasant, Miss Breneman, Miss the club, welcomed the guests, af- | Miss Mabe! Turney, Miss Claudia

Washington" A play, "A Colonial Tea." was program committee. presented by Mrs. E. O. Smith, Mrs Alwyn Crane, Mrs. Russell Miss Anna Parks at her home on Dunlap, Miss Ruby Craner, Miss Mt Vernon avenue. Mildred Crow, Miss Audrey Bolan-

der and Miss Zelmah Howard. Miss Dons Cump sang a group of old fashioned songs. A small bust of Washington was displayed, banked by American flags. Light refreshments were served from a table attractively decorated

with four tall white tapers and hyacinths and tulips. Mrs. Bohyer and Miss Elvise Tschanen presided In a short business meeting Miss Mary B. Picasant and Miss Mary Breneman were enrolled in the

Guests were Mrs J H Byers of, London, O. Mrs Dwight F Foreman of Upper Sandusky, Mrs. Al-

Three M Class Meets. Miss Marydell Burchette and

Miss Francis Baker wer hostesses to the members of the Three M MEETS AT CHURCH class at the home of the former at During a business meeting Bible A program was presented at the memory verses were given by Con-CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

ASHLEY, Feb. 19-The West End Social club was pleasantly enter-Mrs. Nettie Hecker and opened tained at the home of Mrs. Effic with a plane duet by Mrs. George | Helt Tuesday afternoon. Fourteen Bechtle and her daughter, Dorothy members and five guests were present. The following officers were elected; president, Mrs. Gladys Miller; vice president, Mrs. Arthur Boyer; secretary, Mrs. Olan Bartlett, and assistant secretary, Mrs. C. A. Olds.

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Helphrey and Miss E Christine committee for the evening. Mrs. and Miss Foreman served on the The club will meet March 10 with

Personal Mention Mrs. E. J. Shanahan and son p have returned to their home ter which Mrs H. K. Mouser, pres - Paxton, Miss Hazel Hochstetter, Clyde after spending several da rident of the Marion County Fed. Miss Marguerite Shoots, Miss with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Miss Ethel M. Keinath of this tration of Women's clubs, gave a Grace Durfee. Miss Isabel Freer L. Bintz of east Center street and Miss Pancy Rauhauser. Miss Foreman, Miss Mary

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Street

A program in keeping we Washington's birthday anniverse was carried out at the meeting o the Loyal Daughters class of the First Reformed church yesterd A CHARMING guest day affair J. W. Jolley, Mrs Emma L. Colvin, afternoon at the home of Mrs Ra the social hour and in a conter honors were won by Mrs T Porter and Mrs. Wesley Beck Refreshments were served T next meeting will be in March

CLUB AFFAIRS

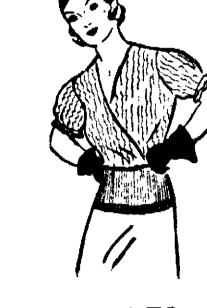
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GRACE PERKINS (Copyright, Grace Perkins) "You're plastered," he wagged an

HAPTER TWENTY-THREE New Scandal

Iwosome nodded glibly. gan whirling her round Wies. "You must have what for, all right. unked all his mid-years and has been trying to

an and make up so be gre Drinking like a fish. as easy to live with smake with a sore turn-

hangled into a finish. relateful that Tuck Hall might her around the velled something about er down to the locker

guely did she realize that i ag pool where they squatted time? hard benches, and Two-



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some wrangled with the corks of }

high-sounding bottles ... Dimly she realized that Betty was nudging her. Protesting in proud toss of her head, "Here! nained whispers. Clearly, however, Don't put the things back into she did realize that she was the your trunk. What you looking life of the party. Quite sharply she heard herself sing, with Twosome joining in.

admonishing finger at her.

pack his trunk hastily.

A dread figure

the threshold

the doorway.

A dread voice—speaking.....

Tuck's hand found the switch.

room made him blink, the stern

standing, shocked and angry, at

The light jerked Hope into ac-

Tears were in her eyes, stream-

ing down her face, and she turned

to the white-haired chaperon in

"He wouldn't have acted that

she cried hysterically, one hand

wouldn't be drinking like a rattle-

Vaguely she realized the cold dis-

itter futility. Then suddenly Tuck's

voice cut in on her with shocking

"What kind of line are you pull-

ing?" shouted Tuck disgustedly.

way if he didn't care, would he?"

off the lights.

teasingly.

fool!"

"Nobly," admitted Hope with a

Clearly she understood that Tuck was dragging them back to the dance, for fear that her behavior might cause an unpleasant riot. And then, madly, she felt herself dancing, laughing, kidding.

Yes, she knew all that. Quite it'l felier, I don't bite. Look-I'll clearly. She knew she was tight, help you search!" and glorified in it. She knew she was scandalous and shocking, and reveled in the thought... She wanted terribly to get tighter-bunnled. Twosome were joining really blotto, for what did she care wn into the lockers. Who cares about anybody? What the gym, and out to the did anybody matter but a good!

> She lost Tuck in the crowd somehow, and was glad of it. She found the electric switch, and bumped other boys, and lost them or left squarely into Hope. Their heads hit them, and was gladder still. Irri- with a resounding crack. tably she faced Betty every quarter. Tuck heard one firm meaningor half-hour and stamped her foot ful knock on the door, and before at Betty's stammering protests ... he could reach for the light, he Until finally, long after her little saw the door swing open and a wrist watch had stopped at one figure appear silhouetted against a. m., Hope felt suddenly ill. Ill. the hall lamps..... and old, and tired.

Across the room she sought Betty, and explained that she was going over to the fraternity house and and the sudden glow of light in the turn in. and pained face of the chaperon

With remarkable dignity, but quite minus a wrap which seemed too difficult to trace, Hope made her way across the well-known and memory-laden campus toward the fraternity house. Two doors down from Dickey's fraternity-only two

Groping, unheeding to any sound or word, she pushed through the door and made for Tuck's room, entered-and found Tuck himself!

outward in urgent appeal. "He Tuck was seated squat on the floor, a flat trunk pulled from unanake, and beat it like a shot just der his cot, contents strewn all because I was coming, would he?" over the floor. He looked up, aghast, well aware of the rule that her hand dropped with a gesture of kept boys out of the fraternity dain of the chaperon's eyes, and houses when girls visited,

With a most unladylike, un-Rossly whwoop of laughter, Hope slammed the door and threw herself headlong across the cot, her face dangling down toward Tuck

SAMLSONS

"Can't you shut up? Aren't things as he knelt on the floor. looking had enough? Can't you see "Whatcha lookin' for, li'l boy?" gurgled Hope in high amusement. Tuck grinned in appreciation, It

what's happened? I'm apt to be expelled now because of you!" One short quick word from the suddenly dawned on him. chaperon. One arm whitely on Tuck's arm, And Hope, staring and uncomprehending in her heavy. half-sodden sobs, saw both leave the Fashion Demands

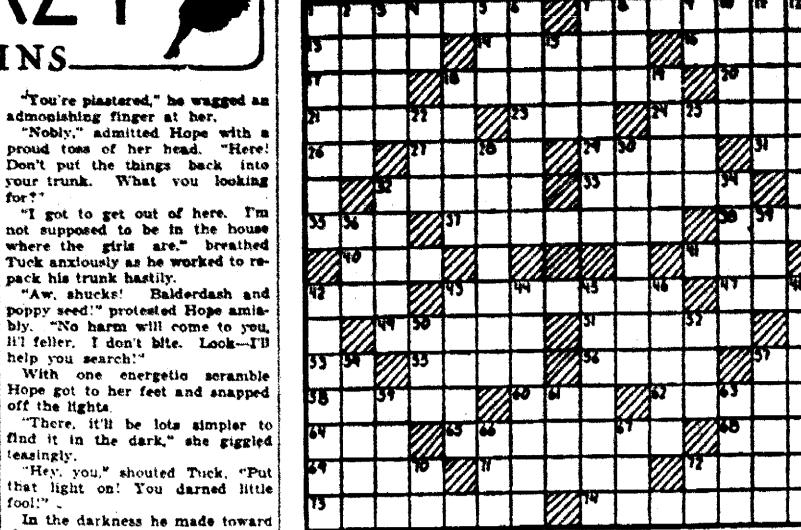
room and stared around her with thick, unhappy puzzlement. Would her head ever stop pounding? What was it all about? Was the really in disgrace? And would she, perhaps, be sent home with a new scandal tacked to her nameand a new uproar to explain to

Papa Ross. And what of the gossip in the college about her, if such a thing was true? And what would Dickey

"Oh, Dickey!" she cried out suddnly, "Dickey, dear, where are you?

Dickey-Dickey-I'm not bad!" To Be Continued.

Today's Cross - Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 1-a traveling

company 7-gives 13-to border

14-moved with meas-16-preserve 17-to clear

15-reads 20 -- encountered 21-perfect 23-corded

fabric 24-vigilant 26—exist 27—melted rock 29-qualified

31-you 32-doctrine 33—angry 35-serviceableness 37—guided

38-existed

40—close 41-wooden 43—persons the fine

arts 47-wand 49-pertaining to the sun 51—burns 53-part of

"to be" 55-not any

2-dwell 56-trest 3-uncivil 57-rely 58-place 4-near Where 5-imitate

6—tell

7—loss of

8-poem

9-while

11-each

15—hint

10-conquer

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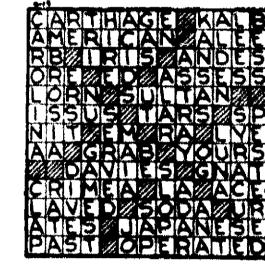
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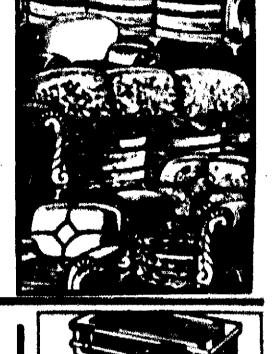
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again, and her lips quirked into a than Mary had seen there since Lilthink when he came back from his relieved smile as I told her that lian's arrival at the Brixton camp, visit to Hickey and heard of her a word to the sapient head misbehavior? Oh, what would be tress of Whitney Hall would auffice to bar Charles Owen's access. to Marion should he come down to the school.

"That's true," she acknowledged. body." "But," the worried look. came into her eyes again, "suppose this-this-apparent attraction for Owen on Marion's part is stronger than we think—what then?"

"You've used just the right chalance I was far from feeling. ing it, 'Apparent attraction,' that's just it, there is nothing real about it. Let Mary get in a few more plays like Ronald and, leaning toward Owen. give him his dismissal herself, I am sure of it."

"Hello, there!" Mary's votce sounded from the door, and we turned to ace her, trig and tramendously attractive in sleeveless up there between shots." white tennis frock, and "sneaks," her dark hat bound with a filet of scarlet. Tias anybody seen Ron-We stared at her. Then Lillian

A Tennis Match

spoke with awe in her voice. "You mean he's getting up this Mary sauntered to a chair op-

posite us, drew it out, wrinkled her nose at us and grinned companionably.

tonished, considering the usual rion to her senses. hour of arising pulled by the "Especially one that's sunk by younger generation of this family. the love thing as far as Ronald is." mind."

futile warning, and went back to thing to do. When do you think I the kitchen, while Mary looked at ought to begin the pogrom on Reher wrist watch, frowning. "If that lad doesn't get himself

down here, pretty quick, I'll stew him over a slow fire," she said, "It isn't on the free list to keep me waiting; even if I am only an waderstudy instead of a leading lady. on the decremat, I imagine, That in But, 'sha! and ohe!' said Butle they would under normal commit-Mary pricking up her curs, the I not hear footstops above?" She spoked her hand toward the sitter, and we listening with her,

An Early Morning Tennis Game | from all I've heard of that lad, Gabrief's trumpet won't phase him."

"What's the big idea, Mary?" I ILLIAN'S cycbrows smoothed guessed that there was more friendthemselves to a straight line liness in Lillian's voice and eyes "Is It Working?"

"An early tennis match with Rohald. I hope Heaven will forgive me for dragging the poor fish out of bed at this hour. But I don't believe he's sleeping very soundly at that, and the exercise will be good "I'll back that lady against any- for his present state of mind. And the contemplation of it will be mighty good for Marion, It's usuthly she who dabbles at tennis with Ronald in the mornings. I took particular pains that she could hear him ask me for a match after I'd words," I told her, with a non- painfully prodded him into propos-

"Perhaps she won't waken in time to witness it?" I said. "Oh! won't she?" Mary laughed the one last night, supplement her confidently "I wish I was as sure work by pretended opposition to of Heaven as I am that Marion will be fluttering the window curand the game is won. Marion will tain in her endeavor to see what's going on. Not that she'll poke her head downstairs until it's all over, or intimate that she has even dreamed of a game. But I'm banking on seeing her curtain flutter whenever I cast a corner of one eye

"You think the scheme is working, then?" I asked. "Is it working?" Mary's outspread hands and arched eyebrows emphasized the words. "As far as Marion is concerned, the yeart is fermenting like nobody's bread sponge. If I only can get Ronald to play up artistically. But his heart's not in his role."

"It's an almost impossible role for a sensitive lad to play." I said. wishing that I could have seen any "I don't blame you for being as other possibility for bringing Ma-

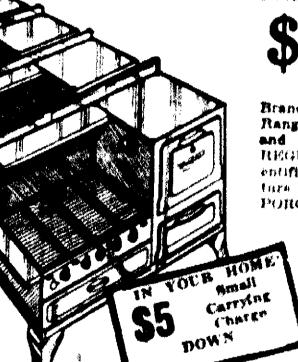
especially after a party....Just Mary assented. "But the poor fish some orange juice and a cracker, is willing to do anything I ask Katie," she broke off to say. "I'm him, so I think if I write all his going to play tennis, and I'll have lines for him and drill him in the breakfast afterward if you don't business, we'll be able to give quite a realistic performance."

"You shoost starve to death," "I hate it all," Lillian said ab-Katle uttered her time honored but ruptly. "But I suppose it's the only naid, and the subtle boosting of Owen?"

"How long are the boys going to stay?" I countered. Lilling laughed, a bit conscious "As long as the welcome sign is

tions. Ronald now will probably rective, but Hob's abiding phoes. wherever he's having a mod to and - just at proper - Can spells that for head "The'll stay," Many





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mission of the Mikado, sends in tries, with no especial attention to WHIPPING OF GIRL 20,000 more men and more air-

Von Wiegand says the Chinese are directed by German military men, engineers, gunners and aviation experts. That explains, perhaps, the number of Japanese killed and the stubborn defense of the Chinese fort.

The sooner we move out and leave Asia to its private fight, the better. We have enough to do at

JAPAN plans to make of Manchuria a "republic directed by Tokyo," It would have the old Chinese five-barred flag, with Japanese flying sun spread over it, and would be called "Ankuo," meaning "land of peace."

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well, outside of depressions. You hear about a two-billion- girl in the Junior High school by dollar government fund for banks a member of the faculty. After an and other corporation, about help investigation H. D. Miracle, presting railroads, but what do you dent of the board, stated that it hear about helping the hundred was found that the action of the and twenty-odd-million unimportant teacher was justified in the inlittle people? Nothing, except that terests of discipline and that no they must have no dole, because action was to be taken against him that might pauperize them.

by the board.

The parents of the girl sent her

45 ATTEND LUNCHEON

Thursday luncheon of the Kiwania

club held in the high school gym

was attended by approximately 45

members of the organization. L.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Alice Schneider has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the

Estate of John Schneider, late of

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 3rd

Probate Judge, Marlon County, O

day of February, A. D. 1922, OSCAR GAST,

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Симо No. 11514

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 19-The

IF YOU HAVE WORRIED about to Probate Judge Ethel Elder but predictions of Jeans and Edington, did not file any affidavit against hear Drs. Barnett and Tolman of the teacher and the judge refused the University of California at Los to take any action referring the Angeles and the California Insti- matter to H. L. Ford, superintute of Technology. Jeans and tendent of the schools. Edington say the universe is running down, will die, and nothing can bring it back to life. Barnett and Tolman say, in substance, "Nonsense, the universe is a great self-winding cosmos, and will last

The 100-inch telescope takes us in- W. Asman became a member of to space a distance of one hundred | the club. million light years. Calculate that. It is the distance that light, going one hundred and eighty-six thousand miles a second, could travel in one hundred million years.

WITHIN THE SPACE thus revealed are millions of "island universes," like our own little locallty, which consists of thirty thousand million suns, plus any

planets that may travel with them. The new 200-inch telescope under construction will carry the eye of man other millions of light years into space, revealing other universes. And, this argument for the comfort of commonplace minds ignorant of higher mathematics. it is clear that the universe will not die, since time has lasted forever, back of us, and in that past sternity there has been plenty of time for the universe to run down and die, if it could ever die.

Also, which is more important to our little globe, this earth will last, with the sun to warm it, hundreds of millions of years more. Therefore, considering that we are only twelve thousand years from the late stone age, you can see that man has time ahead to become civilized.

POLICE RECORDER JOHN-SON of Woodbury, N. J., ordered a policeman to take off his belt and lash ten times, each of three boys, accused of disorderly conduct in a theater. He will try that experiment no more, for he finds that the three boys are looked upon as heroes by other mischley-

So it used to be with hangings in public. Instead of deterring criminals, they made heroes of those hanged and ballads were written about them. It is never a good thing for the law to set the example in brutality.

FORMER MARENGO RESIDENT CLAIMED

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 19-Arthur Addison, 28; former Marengo resident, died at Columbus Thursday morning. His death was sudden, resulting from a heart attack while he was working at a filling station. He was a brother of the late George Addison of South Bloomfield town-

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at Marengo and Interment will be made at the cemetery there. Surviving are his mother, 12 brothers and two sisters: John, Willam, Charles and Frank of near Grundy, Va., Taylor and Linkous of Washington, D. C. Benjamin and Richard of Columbus, Mack of Franklin, Robert of South Bloomfield township, Albert of Mt. Glicad, Mrs. T. A. Campbell of Mt, Gilead and Mrs. Lulu Mutter of Marengo.

Addison was in Mt. Gilead last week to testify in the trial of Willlam Hart who was found guilty of assault and battery on Addison's brother George, &

Not Commissioner. The Mrs. M. A. Campbell of Mt Gliead who is undergoing treatment at the Frederick C. Smith clinic, is not Mrs. Martha Campbell of Mt. Gilead, deputy commissioner of motor vehicles in Morrow county, as announced in vesterday's edition of The Star.

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Betty Jane Hughes. Members of the program committee was Mrs. Harry Lodwig. cum. The program was in Mrs. Cora Roberts, Mrs. Ed. Grifwith the George Washing fith Mrs. Fred McLead, Miss Ruth Hecker, Miss Annetts Nicholson and the P.-T. A. officials

The Farm Bureau met Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium. Raymond Click presided. Reports of committees were given during the business session. Committees appointed for topics for the year were: "Economic Production," William Knachel and E. R. Smith; Carrie Mattix of Cardington, Mrs.

Kroger Stores

Kroger has purchased the prize Baby Beef exhibited

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auctioned off for the benefit of charity in Marion and

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Meeker News

MEEKER-Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Einora Rossman were Mr and Mrs L. W. Hissong and daughter of Waldo and Mr. and Mrs. Schertzer and family of Marseilles Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fritch and Dana McCroskey of Marion apent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

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> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tonguett of Marion were Sunday dinner guests daughter of Marion. of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layman and daughter, Misses Myrtle Alexander and Gladys James spent

THE STAR, MARION, UNIO, PRIMAY, PROSECURE IS 1839

Saturday in Marion. Paul Alexander of Marion was a Monday caller of Mrs. John Al-

exander. H. B. McPeck has been removed from a Columbus hospital where

he underwent an operation to his home last Wednesday. Nelson Ducat of Toledo and Joel Wheaton of Marshall, Mich., were Thursday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ducat. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spangler spent Friday in DeCliffe with Mrs. G. G.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hedges and Miss LaVerne Hedges of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kennedy and family. Mr and Mrs. E. A. Schultz of

Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spangler. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle and Mr. and Mrs. Loy D. Rhoades and

family of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilmouth and family of Elmore spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. A. J. Ducat.

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swisher and son of Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Busse and Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher Sunday and Monday. Howard Ritzler of Athens spent

he week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Hedges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hedges, is ill at her

home west of town. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rider of Green Camp and August Rider and Mrs. Clydia Davis of Mewman were entertained at a Valentine dinner at the home of Mr. and

Miss Mildred Bodley spent the week-end in Toleda.

dinner Sunday evening: Mr. and mine Sunday. Mrs. Burley Seiler and son of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cook and son and Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer of LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Tonguett and Arthur Paratt, Bud Paratt and Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wasserbeck

Mrs. Arthur Rider was a dinner guest Monday of Mrs. T. F. Robnson of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blue of La-

Rue visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lima. Rider Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Uncapher, Mrs. valescing after undergoing an op-Herbert Garster and son, Miss eration for appendicities at McKit-

Vena Garster of Marion and Herrick hospital man Uncapher of Dayton were en- Mr. and Mrs. M. Fishburn and tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ida Fishburn of Forest spent Mrs. John Carmine Friday evening. Sunday with Mr and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. John Swisher is Henry and Mr T i Cottrell

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Marion were dinner guests at the daughter of Meeker. entertained the following guests at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Car-

Ridgeway News.

RIDGEWAY Mr and Mrs Fav Johnson of Bellefontains spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Chesshir Harry Rider of Marion spent and Mrs. C. E. White of Kasex

Thursday with Arthur Rider of this spent Thursday with Mrs Cynthia Miss Mary Elma Wilson of Bellefontains spent the week and at the Grant Richardson home.

Miss Cantrell spent Saturday in William P. Woods is home con-

Mr and Mrs James Smith and

moving from the Johnston farm daughter entertained Sunday the; A railroad running between north of town to the Ochler farm following: Mise Marie and Mar | Washington, D. C., and New York garet Harshbarger of Sidney and is experimenting with a dining one Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Smith of Mr and Mrs. Jos Pfeiffer and the temperature 10 or 15 degrees from that of the outside air.

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13°

Peanut Butter 17c Pork and Beans Tomatoes Hondord Brands

Lima Beans

Chipso

2 × 35°

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetable

Potate

Crisco

Cigarettes Camels-in cellophane P & G

SOAP

Quality Laundry Soup 10 bars for 33c

The usual low Kroger Meat Prices will prevail.

will be placed on sale today in our meat store.

Chuck Roast Pot Roast lb. 7½c Rib Roast lb. 15c Porterhouse Steak lb. 22c

Swiss Steak Pork Sausage bulk lb. 5c

Pork Steak 1b. $7\frac{1}{2}c$ 3 lbs. 10c Pig Liver

Veal Cutlets lb. 19c

HAMS

Loin Veal Steak

Fresh Callies

55c

Breakfast Bacon or more

Country Club

3-lb. piece

Frankfurters

Liver Puddings

Pork Loin Roast

Spare Ribs

Neck Bones

Sliced Bacon

Whole

Round Shoulder

Bologna sliced lb. 10c

1b. 13^{1}_{2} C

Sold whole

Famous Flour-2414-lb. sack

Head

Lettuce

Firm Solid Heads

2 heads 9C

Sweets-Texas Yams

Large 54 size Fruit

Fancy Florida Stalks

Large Floridas Juicy

Apples

10 lbs. 25c

Flour Sale -- Last Two Days

Specially Low Price 241/2-lb. sack

Pillsburys

Potatoes

Celery

Oranges

Grapefruit

Avondale 43c Gold Medal Flour 24 1/4-lb. Sack 69C

Country Club All Purpose Flour-24 1/2-lb. sack

Country Club Apple Butter

Large Quart Jars

2 for 27C

2 Pound 23c Crackers Country Club Flaky Soda Crackers 29c French Coffee-in the new pound can

Jewel Brand Coffee-Delicious Blend-lb. 3-lb. can, 67c-1 pound can 2 pkgs. 31c

SCHOOL LITERARY **CLUBS IN PROGRAM**

Mark Street Pupils Present Enter-

Good Will literary clubs of the seventh grade of the Mark Street school presented a patriotic pro-

769 S. Prospect St. Opposite McKinley Park Lake

BE	EANS	
1 hand	picked Navy	30
id Medal	Pumpkin,	250
arge (alla acaroni di	Spaghetti,	5

7-oz. pkg. Corn can &c Peas Tomatoes

Butter, No 1 Pink Salmon. No. I tall can Tomato Soup, "Campbell's," can . Maxwell House Coffee, 8 lbs.... Gilt Fidge Flour, 24% lb. sack . Apple Butter, 2-15. 6-oz. glass jar Matches, "Ohio Biue 19c
Tip," cartoon 6 boxes. 19c Every Meal

Coffee, 1b.

10 Lars

P. & G. Soap.

Camby Soap, 3 bars Johnson's Floor Wax Electric Polisher to Rent.

bag 49c

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SATURDAY SPECIALS

Beef Boil,

Lb	•
Pot Roast,	$10^{1/2}$ c
Lb	
Fresh Callies,	$7^{1}/_{2}$ C
Lb	•
Pork Steak,	10c
Lh	• •
Veal	15c
Chops	
Veal	$12^{1/2}$ c
Breast	
Fresh Sausage,	20c
3 lbs. for	
Hamburger Steal	^{k,} 25c
3 lbs. for	
Bread-3	12c
Loaves for	,,,

SMOKED HAMS

12 to 14 Pounds
Half or Whole $12^{1}/_{2}$ c lb.

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The Only Independent Cash and Carry Grocery in Oakland Heights **POTATOES**

Peck 17c Bushel 59c These Are Home Grown and Graded Potatoes

Crackers

2 lb. box 16c Swiss Steak Lb. 15c

 $12^{1/2}c$ Dill Pickles, 1 qt. can

Flour Is Going Up Better Buy Yours While Cheap Gilt Edge-

39c 241/2 lb. sack Polar Bear— 62c 2414 lb. sack 75c We Roast and Grind Our

Coffee at Our Store to Insure Freshness. Golden Cup, (Bourbon 19c Red Bag-(Blended)—lb. Oakland Special (Hi-Grade Pound ... 27c

Cracked Hominy **Belk.** 5 lbs. 12c

Bar Joe Tollet Paper, 25C Watch Our Windows For Specials

gram this morning at the school SCOUTS WILL HOLD building.

The program opened with a salute to the flag by the school and a salute to the Christian flag by the Gra-Y boys. A song. "Oh, Country Members of the Excelsion and Great and Giorious, was followed and poems. Those taking part in the program were Robert Longacre, Ruth Johnson, Walter Beitz, Robert Severns, Margaret Bennett, Charles Locke, Reatha Miller, Mary Rice, Ruby Price, Irene Miller, Josephine Welker, Earl Rupp, Ethel Anderson, Lloyd Radebaugh, Elleen Caldwell, Dortha Law, Wood- Midiam will give short talks. row Flowers, Betty Arndt, John Levien, Helen McAdow, Donald p. m in the recreation room of Landon, Kennetha Geyer, Florence the church. A committee of Armbiuster, Esther Farmer and mothers, headed by Mrs. H Gher-

closed with the "American Creed" will decorate the room, Lynn E and a song, "God, Our Maker" The Kellogg, scoutmaster of the troop, grade is taught by Miss Estella will preside as toastmaster. Pupils of the school presented a progressive Washington program this afternoon. The saluate to the

flag was given in all the rooms and the pupils recited the America creed. The program included patriotic songs, recitations and drills, together with stories of th life of George Washington A penny social will be held today from 5 to 7 30 p m.

Norton News

NORTON -A number of friends enjoyed an old-fashioned taffy tribute to Kellogg's ALL-BRAN: pulling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C I. McCombs Monday night The occasion was in honor of Mr. McCombs' and Emil Fish's birthday anniversaries. Those present were Mr. and Mrs Ralph Miller and Mr. and Mrs R H McWhorter and son of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. George Stukard of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Middleton, Mr. and Mrs Emil Fish and family, Mr. Frey and son Woodrow of Radnor home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sons

Mrs. Mary Selanders visited Saturday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Walter Coldren of Caledonia. daughter and Mr and Mrs. Elvin wastes.

Miss Virginia Wheeler entertained at dinner Sunday at her home Miss Vera Jean Cleveland of - serious cases with every meal -

Miss Olis Stevens of Marion was a week-end visitor at the home of intestinal trouble is not relieved this Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. John Sons visited

at Marion Monday. Mrs Susan Wheeler of Waldo visited Tuesday at the home of Mr and Mrs. E. J. Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs John Noll and famlly visited friends at Prospect, Sun-

The joint evangelistic services of the Norton and Waldo M. E. churches will be resumed here Sunday in charge of Rev. J. A. Cur-

Mitchell Funeral.

The funeral of John H. Mitchell, lifelong resident of the county who died Tuesday night, was conducted today at 1.30 p. m at his home on the Mt. Gliead road, three miles east of Marlon, Rev. James O. Dodd of Central Christian church officiated. Burisl was made in Marion cometery.

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No Cereal or Water 3 lbs. 25c Hamburger, fresh 25c ground, 2 lbs.

LaFrance Powder, 15c 2 packages Soda Crackers, 2 lb. 19c Bulk Coffee, 2 lbs. 29c

Bulk Corn Meal 10 lbs. 25c Bulk Pop Corn.

25c Bulk Cocoa, Bulk Macaroni and 25c Spaghetti, 3 Ibs....

APPLES

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2 bushel sack Kreemex Pancake 14c Flour, pkg. Full Line of Fresh and

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ANNUAL MEETING

The principals of the three junlior high schools and Carl O. Midlam, the first accutmaster in Marion, will be present Friday night at the fifth annual meeting of Troop No. 9, Boy Scouts, sponsored by the Lee Street Presbyterian

W. E. Orcult of Central Junior High school, R. A. Garvin of Ver-Helen Stiverson, Dorothy Walsh, non Heights school, J. E. Frew of Thomas A. Edison school and Mr.

A dinner will be served at 6:30 Helen Schneider The program man will prepare the dinner. Scouts

Then Mrs. Duke Discovered Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Of her own accord, Mrs. Duke sat down and wrote us a glowing

"I have been constipated all my life, which has been about 20 years, up until last year when I started eating your ALL-BRAN. Since I have been eating it, people tell me I am looking better, and I am sure that I feel a great deal better."- Mrs. L. W. Duke, 210 Hardin Ave., College Park, Ga.

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Within the body, the "bulk" in ALL-BRAN forms a soft mass, which Mr. and Mis Elza Moyer and gently clears the intestines of

Hoffman and Mis. Richard Lahey! How much more natural it is to of Marion were Sunday visitors at enjoy this delicious cereal than to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. risk taking pills and drugs - so often harmful.

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Try Our 18c Coffee, 50c We have the new Kreemex Pancake Flour-Package 39c Bery-U-Wel Flour, 24 % lb sack Jar Mustard 17c Full Quart Lime Rickey— 13c \$1.50 Dozen Large Size Ciothes 89c Hamper- Each

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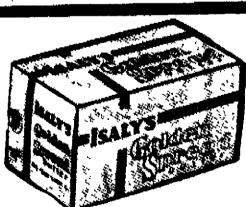
Pork to **5**c Boil. $9^{1/2}$ c Bacon, lb.

5c Corn, 2 for.

Sausage71/2c No. 5 pail. 29c

Mince Meat, bulk, 2 lbs...





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Sweet Potatoes...4 lbs. 19c

Apples 10 lbs. 25c

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Drops

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A Large Bottle of Aster Vanilla

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BUTTER Serv-U-Wel lb. 26c

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LITTLE

CROW

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SERV-U-WEL COFFEE lb. 29c

SPECIAL LaFrance

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2 lbs. 19c

Lakeside



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Buckwheat Flour, box

KIDNEY

BEANS Bar Joe

OLEO Tasty Brand, 2 lbs. 25c

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marking of 70-C in the Donald Lindsey of 195 Lake table issued by the university to psychology test given street received the highest mark assist them in interpreting the a report from the uni- ing. He answered correctly 214 of grade in comparison with the more hows. To receive this rat- the 280 questions and received a than 30,000 students over the state was necessary for the stu- ranking of 100-A. Four other stu- who took the examination. answer 98 out of 280 quest dents received a grade of 194 or and in the test. The results above which entitled them to a rating of 100-A. They are Esther Topliff, 206; Melba Burbaugh, 202; Richard Myers, 200, Freda Haskell, Floyd Freeman of North Lewis-

The test was given to both sen- Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Herbster. iors and sophomores. The sophomore test was given primarily as visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. a guidance survey to assist the Favorite from Sunday until Tuesstudents in outlining courses for day. the next two years. The average for 50 per cent of the students was 38-C, showing that they had answered 70 of the 280 questions.

and adjoining states receive the grade made on the test without submitting the student to an entrance examination.

Four senior students answered from 174 to 194 of the questions, and received a marking of 99-A. They are Ben Jacoby, 193; Raymond Colman, 185; Iris Gardner, 175: Juanita Holland, 174,

Students rating a marking of 95-B are capable of readily attain- week-end with relatives here ing B marks in college, according to the university statistics. Students in the 99-A and 100-A class here. are capable of doing exceptional scholastic work in college. Pupils Delaware visited here Saturday. in both classes will make an average rating to admit them to Phi Beta Kappa, a honorary scholastic fraternity, the university has found. Twenty-five per cent of the sen-

Miss Elizabeth Wottring of New Holland is spending a tew days at

seniors and will include a rating

Prospect News

PROSPECT - Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Elmer Goodrich of Marion

her home here. Miss Freda Hull of Bowling Most of the colleges in the state Green, spent the week-end at her Miss Eugenia Kimmel of Tiffin

spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kimmel. The Freeman Bible class of the M E. church enjoyed a social hour at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Finefrock Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watkins and son of Cleveland spent the

Herschel Hecker, of Columbus. spent the week-end at his home Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Halliday of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baublitz of Nevada spent Saturday with friends here. Miss Rhea Lidy, of Cleveland

Mrs. Forest Kirk. Mrs. Edsall Johnson, and Mrs. W. G. Johnson, spent Thursday in

R. W. Herbster and B. H. Gast attended the meeting of the Ohio ence. Bankers' association in Columbus ast Friday.

Harpster News

HARPSTER -- Mis. Catharine Sheckler of Columbus spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. A. C. Roth and Miss Eva Smith of Mansfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crede, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brewer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer of near Bucyrus. Mrs. Mattie Richards, Mrs. Jasc Cogley and Mr. and Mrs. O. T.

Pierman of Morral were guests of freinds here Sunday, Helen Walcutt of Sulphur Springs and Harry Candle of Burton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Myers and Mrs. Anna Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradley of ima and Mrs. E. W. Turney of near Nevada have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Smith and Mr.and Mrs. Walter Turney.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Sears spent the week-end in Cleveland. Mrs. C. M. Sandridge was called.

to Morral Saturday on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Emma Butcher. Mrs. Clyde M. Pike of Toledo is

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart of

liffin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cross Tuesday night. J. C. Crider was a business vis-

tor in Mansfield Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin of Upper Såndusky were guests of Mrs. Lucinda Young Friday.

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SWISS STEAK 7c

Lean Pork 25c Steak, 3 lbs. for ... Tender, Juicy

16c Sirloin Steak "Golmar" Nut Oleo-3 lbs. 15c Cream or

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PURE PORK

Sugar Cured Bacon Squares

Fresh Side

MAKE YOUR



Pork Liver.

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FRED G. BALE

G. Bale of Columbus. Juvenile Authority, Will Speak Here Thursday. The appearance of Fred G. Bale

High school entertainment course will mark the close of the course season this year. He will lecture at Central Junior High school. juvenile court of Columbus and has Gargle Aspirin for Tonsilitis made a study of children that inspent the week-end with Mr. and cludes not only the abnormal child but children of all kinds and con-

> His lecture also will include his two hours as necessary. observations of the conditions in society surrounding the children Bayer cross; beware of substitutes who were brought before him as Adv.

The lecture will be on the subject "His Tomorrow's Citizens To

LARUE-Mrn. Herbert Davis was hostess to the Missionary society of the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. C. A. Hughes. Mrs. A. I. Hafer gave a talk on "Children of Missionary Homes" after which Mrs. W. P. LaRue discussed the subject of "The Susan Wesley Home." Mrs. Riley Hongland reviewed the fourth chapter of the study book. Following was a musical number by Miss Minta Davis. Two new members were enrolled, Miss Flora Blazer and Mrs. Gary Dodds. The hostess assisted by Miss Minta Davis served refreshments.

prosecutor. He has becomed in

nearly every state in the union and

in every province in Canada.

Miss Gertrude Van Arsdall of Kenton visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thew Mr. and Mrs. George Raub of

Carlisle Pa, visited relatives here inst week. Mrs. Clara Davis has been removed from Antonio hospital at Kenton, where she has been a patient, to the home of her sister,

Mrs. Elsa Limes at Ridgeway. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Second and Lowell Second attended a convention last Wednesday in Columbus of motion picture exhibitors.

Thursday night on the Harding Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thew were called to Forest Tuesday on account of the death of a relative. Retha May and John Ridgway

or Sore Throat

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Large Long Home Made Loaf-25c

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2 dozen 25c Hot Cross Buns—Dozen10c

Soup Beans-10 lbs.....25c

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Candy Special Saturday Barrel of Easter Jelly Bird Eggs-23c

29c Barrel of Lust's Best Chocolate Filled-2 lbs.

Meat Market

b. 18c, 12/2c and 14c 15c to 28c

have been absent from school for several weeks because of illness. Mrs. Carter Pitcher of Chicago stweet last week with Mr. and Mrs.

H J. Davis. Miss Virginia Virden ia visiting indefinitely at New Albany with Mr and Mrs. O. M. Reece apent

the week-end in Totodo with rela-Misses Gladys Maclemald and Lucille Cornettet spent the week. end in Lexington, the guests of the former's mother

spent Sunday in Morral with Mrs. O. M. Resce hume. Jane Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller and family and Mr. and Mis. Harry

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guests of Mr and Mrs. Charles, Mt. Gilead are visiting their par-

Mr. and Mrs. John Alt and Mrs. D. D. Clifton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Walker in Bowling Green Sunday.

Mrs. George Doebert was taken to Antonio hospital Kenten, Saturday for observation and treatment Mr and Mrs. Edward Burbaugh and Miss Dorothy Louise Bureaugh were Sunday diaber guests of Mr. were guests. The next meeting will and Mrs. G. M. Crim north of town. Mrs. R C. Reece of Magnotte be with W. E. Selandera. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell Springs is visiting this week at the

> Mrs. Roland Williams of Rich. wood and Airs. Honry Burbaugh of

> > Fred F. Williams

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Light Smoked

Small Wieners.

Old Master Coffee -

2 lbs., 5, ib. the free

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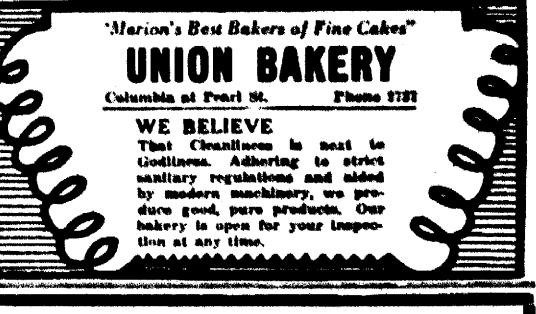
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Harding Lineup for Galion Battle Remains a Puzzle

MORRAL, CALEDONIA BATTLE FOR COUNTY TITLE TONIGHT

JACK LING MAY GET TO FILL PIVOT POST FOR BOHYER QUINTET

Presidents Primed for Hard Conflict on Shovel Court Tonight.

What five Harding basketball players will form the combination which takes the floor against Galion tonight on the Steam Shovel court is just about as certain as the next move of the Japanese in Shanghai. With the possible exception of Bill Stark, all of the members of the squad are expected to be in uniform but whether two of them will be ready for play in uncertain. Jack Ling and Fred Vestal are neither in good shape for a hard battle although both are likely to see service in at least part of the fray

Vestal and Ling worked out with the Presidents yesterday afternoon and the injuries of neither appeared a matter of great concern. However, Ling's angle is weak and may not be able to stand the gaff of a hard battle. Stark was not out for yesterday's drill and is not likely to be on deck tonight.

Harding will be trying for its fifth victory in eight starts against the Orangemen and needs a win tonight to stay within halling distance of Mansfield and Ashland, the two league leaders. The Presidents are possessors of a more impressive record than the McClintock-coached combine but despite this the Orangemen are figured to put up a mighty struggle. Harding won the first half clash on the THREE STATES HAVE Gallon court 29-25, but only by staging a last period rally after trailing for three periods of the

" If Ling is in shape to start the Stark is not expected to be ready printing crafts opening here today. for play. Blecher and Hero will start at the forwards with Lindsey teams were on hand for the tournaother, unless the latter is at center. Who will start at the other largest number from any one city. guard if Pickerel is working the Other cities entered in class A pivot post is indefinite. Dick Mor- events include Columbus, Dayton, gan or Fred Vestal may either one Akron, Toledo, Fort Wayne, Louis-The Harding reserves will be ville, Lima, Newark, Terre Haute

trying for their eighth consecutive and Indianapolis. victory tonight against the Gallon Jay Vees. The reserve game will Columbus bowlers for the opening get under way at 7:15 with the day. Out-of-town teams will begin varsity clash an hour later.

Detrick of Ohlo Wesleyan and The Marion Star bowling com-Martin of Otterbein will officiate bine is entered in the class B divisin both contests.

Alabama is seeking a football p. m. game with Tulane next year to replace Sewance on the Crimson Tide



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Ohio Wesleyan university, will

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ference standings, and on two

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By the Associated Press

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Contest Billed.

When Morral and Caledonia High schools of the Marien county cholastic basketball league clarh tonight on the court of The Star auditorium for the cage championship of the rural circuit, it will mark the second year in succession that the former team has battled its way into the finals. Last season Morral won the Western division championship and lost to Kirkpatrick in the battle for the county

Caledonia supplanted Kirkpatrick as the title winner of the East side ity days were not held. loop this season and the Burgercoached team will be battling to commission exacted by each track keep the county title in possession on pari-mutuel operation, the of an East side school. Neither team is rated much of an advantage and a bitter struggle looms as Laurel, \$9,879.354; Bowie, \$10,451,they fight for the crown.

Preceding the fight for the rural titie will be two other games. La-Rue and Kirkpatrick, third place teams of the West and East sides respectively, will meet in the opener at 7:30 in a clash that will determine which has the right to claim fifth place in the county standings. Waldo and Meeker, Junners-up for the East and West division titles, will meet in the second melee to decide the holder of third and fourth places in the county. This game is expected to get under

struggle will come at about 9:30. COLULMBUS, O., Feb. 19-Ohio, ner of the free throw contest rep- billed for the succeeding two Saturresents will gain possession for a pivot position. If not, John Pick- sented in the seventeenth annual year of the rotating trophy preerel appears the next choice as bowling congress of the union sented last season by The Star. Nelson Ritzler of Green Camp won the trophy last scason and Charles One hundred and thirty-two Bloomingdale will defend it for and one guards and Pickerel at the ment. Cleveland and Cincinnati Green Camp tonight. Bloomingdale each sent 16 class A teams, the won the right to represent Green elimination contest held by the

> The free throw tourney will start promptly at 7 p. m.

Cage Scores

Wooster 46: Muskingum 27-Wilmington 35; Olsen's Defiance 37; Findlay 29.

Oblo Wesleyan 60; Cincinnati 28,

Bowling Green 40; Bluffton

lege 14.

Hiram 27; Youngstown col-

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 19-Bettors at the four major horse racing tracks in Maryland sent more than \$47,000,000 tumbling through the part-mutuel machines during the 1931 meetings, according to the annual report of the Maryland racing commission just issued.

The figure showed a decline over through the mutuels on regular

racing days, and \$1,658,368 on the The total betting was \$47,090,906,

or \$743.771 less than was wagered during 1930 when the extra char-Computed on the five per cent

amounts bet at individual tracks were: Havre De Grace, \$11,868,711; 793, and Pimlico, \$13,232,579.

RURAL CHURCH LOOP TO PLAY SATURDAY

Tourney Scheduled for Y Court.

way about 8:30. The championship | ule completed the Marion county start an elimination tournament to please the fans. How well either to all schools in the county will be Saturday night on the Y court. Two so familiar with it is a question presented its. Thursday night nounced that a freshman squad that about dear many to the presented its. BOWLERS IN MEET to all schools in the county will be Saturday night on the Y court. Two an familiar with it is a nuestion with the remainder of the clashes

play the first game this week with tion for some time but has never in three founds. Young Hostetter dotte, will supervise workouts of Morral taking on Pleasant trimity before appeared in a local ring, stopped Ad Wagner in four rounds the varsity team and serve as Lutheran in the second tray. The Since taking up the game he has Skinny Stout and Slip Eymon coach, replacing George Sargent tained his position at the top of the

the leaders while riospect was the light heavyweight champion- wrestled 30 minutes to a draw Indians, Michigan and North- 18 for Huffman. Prospect boys are out to atone for ship and then lost the belt to Jack Frost won from Red Camp- western and participation in the The next home match for Drumm Prospect boys are out to atone tot such and the Kilonia in a rough bell as Campbell was disqualified Western conference championship will be played on Friday, Feb. 26, their mediocre showing tonight "Gentle John" Kilonia in a rough bell as Campbell was disqualified Western conference championship will be played on Friday, Feb. 26, their mediocie showing conigni and tumble battle in which Mynster after both men had won one fail and the national intercollegiate. at the Recreation billiard pariors. productive of numerous upsets, protested Kilonis' unnecessary may be able to turn the tables on roughness to the commission which the Baptists.

Morral will probably be able to prise the league's followers and who have not been named. turn in a victory.

Caledonia and Waldo, the champlons and runners-up for the league crown, drew first round byes and will not play until a week from Saturday.

DIVIDE TWIN BILL

Marion Splits Double Hend with Bucyrus Reformed Teams.

The First Reformed church in ermediate and senior banketball teams divided a double header with Bucyrus Reformed last night at Bucyrus. The Bucyrus senior quintet took a 28-23 victory from Marion while the Bucyrus intermediates were losing to the Marion boys 46-8. The teams are members of the iner-city Reformed church league.

Marion's inability to locate the net in the senior game was largely responsible for the setback. The ocal team's floorwork was easily on a par with Bucyrus but their

shooting was away off form. The Marion intermediates had no difficulty winning, jumping into a lead in the first period and increasing it as the game progressed. Bueyrus failed to score in the first

three periods. Lineups and summaries: **SENIORS**

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COMPANY D VICTOR **OVER MARION CUBS** The basketball team of Company

D of the Ohio national guard took a 36-32 decision last night from the Marion Cubs in a game played on the Armory court Frazier of the Company D and Bruce of the Cubs both scored 14 points. Company D would like to book

games for the remainder of the season with teams in this district. G F Cube Fox. 1 5 0 Snyder, f... 5 0 Frazier, f 7 0 Bruce, f 7 0 Grifith, c.... 4 0 Ross, c.... 3 0 McGuire, g., 0 0 Poreman, g. 0 0 Christ, g.... 2 0 Jackson, g., 1 0

Totals 18 0 Totals ... 16 0 Marion Cubs.... 4 10 12 6-32 Company D..... 10 2 16 8-36 Referee: Nash, Marion.

Light Nun, a filly, paid \$66.20 for a \$2 ticket the first day parimutuel betting was legally used in Florida racing.

Hardy Kruskamp, Father Lumpkin in Semi-Final Here Monday Night.

crown of the midwest and Nick arena next Monday night to put on sey took a beating from King Lev- temptuously as Dempsey plodded added day at each track, proceeds the two-hour feature wrestling insky, from Chicago's ghetto. of which went to unemployment re- bout of the regular weekly card here They will wrestle in a two tion and there was no official de- come on and fight just as Dempfalls to win battle.

While the main go is billed as the feature of the program there are a lot of mat fans who will probably look at the semi-final altraction as the choice morsel of the all-star card. Hardy Kruskamp.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE Seventeen.

semi-final clash.

Kruskamp and Lumpkin have seemed, gave back just a little bit both appeared here on former oc- more. First Cames of Elimination casions and both have been decidedly popular with the large crowds which usually attend the first two rounds and the cocks matches. Both are adept users of Shovel gym Monday night.

Green Camp and Prospect will his first appearance here Monday sults of the card follow: threen camp and prospect will He has been wrestling in this sec-play the first game this week with He has been wrestling in this secthe championship well up among the midwestern area. He defeated boxed four rounds to a draw. rules the wrestling game.

The two bouts listed above will take the Pleasant quintet into he preceded by a 20 minute precamp although the latter may sur- liminary between two opponents

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THREE CAGE GAMES 47 Million Put MARION MYNSTER TO DEMPSEY COMEBACK CALVARY QUINT MAY SLATED FOR COURT Up on Maryland MEET NICK BOZINIS HOPES ARE BLASTED CINCH TITLE FOR CITY

Ovals in 1931 ON NEXT MAT CARD King Levinsky Gets Unofficial Decision Over Former S. S. CROWN TONIGHT Heavyweight Champion.

By The Annuriated Press

cision. A poll of writers at the sey had urged Gene Tunney to ringside, however, gave Levinsky come on and fight in that up-18 votes, two for Dempsey, and roarous seventh round at Soldier four called it a draw. The ovation Field in 1927. the grinning kingfish received, in Nevertheless, Dempsey demondicated that the crowd felt the strated he is still a champion at same way about it.

pounds and nearly 16 years, Demp- fight sey was the same scowling, glowering Dempsey who knocked out Jess Willard, Georges Carpentier the former Ohio State university and Luis Firpo-until he went into football star will meet Father action. He came out weaving and said Lumpkin, the ex-grid luminary bobbing, but slowly, and Levinsky from Georgia Tech in the 45-minute met him, took everything the for-

> Dempsey had plenty of his vicious belts to the body in the

made rapid strides and has de boxed four rounds to a draw and who will serve as pro at Atlanta, Ohio Pocket Billiards league last Green Camp finished the race for feated some of the best matmen in Rocky Boggs and Art Amick Ga., this year the championship well up among the maski some time ago to win Young Cicero and Tony Caprino calls for matches with Kenucky, turned in a high run of 24 against the leaders while Prospect was Joe Banaski some time ago to win

King took a few and then held on. CHICAGO, Feb. 19-Jack Demp- Starting with the third, there was sey's promised land, in which he less steam in those punches and had visioned another chance at the Levinsky cut loose. Dempsey Marion Mynster, recent holder of heavyweight championship of the showed distinct signs of wear after the light heavyweight toe twisting world, today seemed to have been the first round when he stalked to his corner After the other three Last night in the Chicago rounds the stalk became a shuffle. Of the amount \$45,232,537 went Bozinis, the Jersey City Greek will stadium, before a record smashing Levinsky even went so far in the clamber into the Steam Shovel crowd of 23,322 spectators, Demp- fourth, as to stop almost con-

the box offices. The crowd was the Giving away six and one half greatest ever to watch an indoor Dempsey's only comment was: Their a good boy and a danger

one punchet." Levinsky, more cocky than ever

"Aw, he ain't so hot, but he can still punch. His left hook is good. mer champion had to offer and it But the King can take them."

NEW COACH NAMED COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19-With the recent selection of the Wyan-

the famed flying tackle which GOLDEN RULED CLUB dotte club as the official course Sunday school cage league will to please the fane blow mail cubes. STAGES FIGHT SHOW to an this year, plans for the sea-The Golden Ruled Athletic club versity athletic officials today and the lineup. Osterholt injured as that should draw many to the wrestling, and boxing program to would be asked to report, the first on the bench as a result. a near capacity crowd at the club time that yearlings have been af-Marion Mynster will be making on Silver street last night. The re- forded organized practice in this DRUMM VICTOR IN

The Buckeye schedule this year Cardington, 125 to 88. Drumm

Tackles Trinity Baptists at Y in Second of Two-Game Bill.

Calvary Evangelical Sunday school of the Marion city church basketball circuit will have the opportunity tonight of einching nothing worse than a tie for the championship of the league as it clasher with the Trinity Baptist five in onaround him seeking an opening, of a pair of games booked for the The bout was billed as an exhibi- and beckon the Manassa man to Y. M. C. A. court. Calvary will meet the Baptists in the second start of the double header, Lee Street: Presbyterians and First Ro. formed being slated for the opener The first game will be played at 7:15 with the second 45 minutes

> Calvary has battled its way from a last position last season into a championship contender this year and tonight's game will probably see a large number of fans pulling for them to turn back the Baptis's and assure themselves a chance to share in the title. Either Epworta M. E. or Central Christians are certain to gain nothing less than a tefor the top post as both are deadlocked now and meet each other in FOR BUCK GOLFERS the closing game next Tuesday In case of a tie for the title, a post season game will be played to setting the championship.

Trinity will probably be hancapped somewhat tonight as Chark Osterhola, a regular, will not be in ankle recently and will probably be

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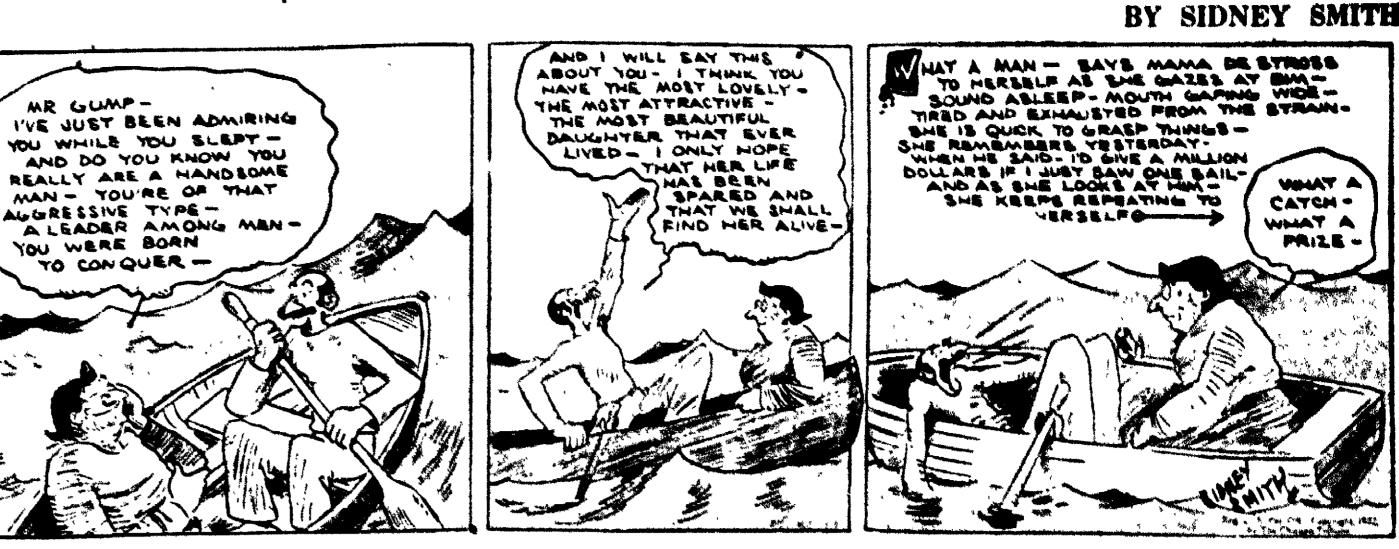
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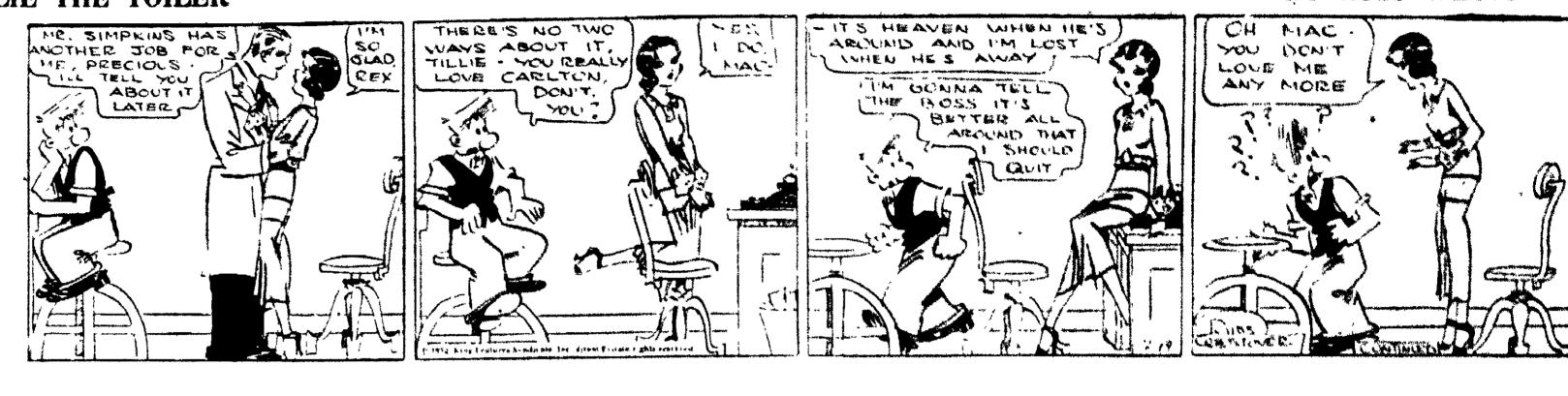
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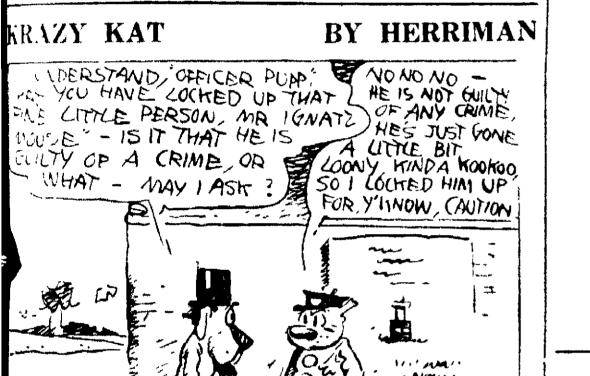
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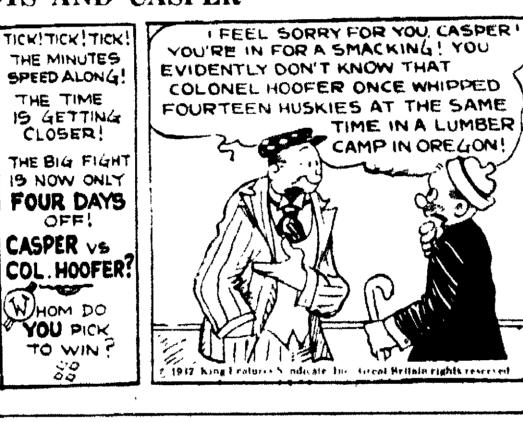
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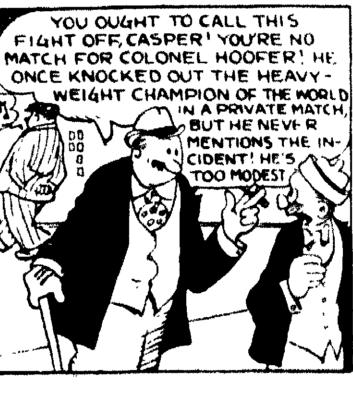


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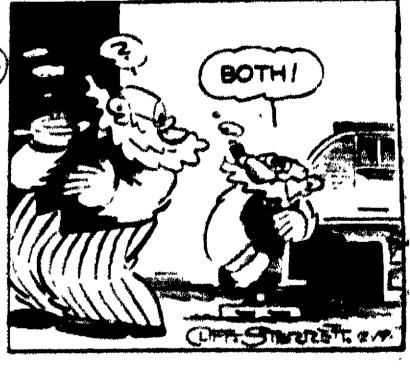
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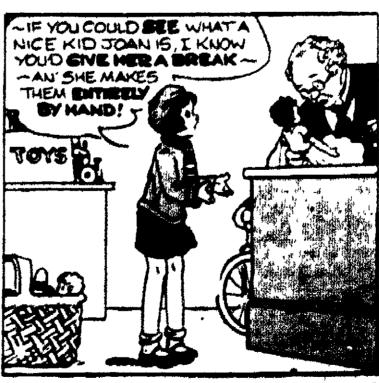




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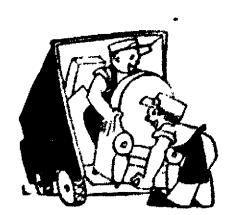
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John Mulrow, 68, died yesterday at 4:30 p. m. at the home of his brother, Michael Mulrow of 225 Olney avenue. He had been ill from pneumonia since Sunday. Mr. Mulrow was born in Ireland on April 14, 1865, to Patrick and Mary Mulrow.

He never married. Mr. Mulrow

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The funeral mass will be solemn-

ized Saturday at 9 a. m. at Ht.

Mary's church. Burial will be

ANDREW M. NESTOR

DIES AT SYCAMORE

SYCAMORE, Feb. 19-Andrew

M. Nestor, 86, died yesterday at

the home of his son, George

Nestor. He had been an invalid

for 12 years and was born Feb. 19,

The funeral will be held Satur-

burial in Pleasant View cemetery.

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day at 2:30 p. m. in the home with Bake sale, Uhler-Phillips store, Sat., Feb. 20, Silver Cross circle. Surviving are two children George King's Daughters.

of Sycamore and Mrs. Zurah Lucas Repairing and restyling of fur and cloth coats. Mrs. W. T. Smith. 399 E. Center St. Phone 2461. 833 E. Center.

Progressive class of Grace Evangelical church have bake sale in Frank's basement Saturday, Feb.

Cardington News

CARDINGTON-V. W. Peck. president of the Citizens' bank, is seriously ill at his home.

Miss Doris Meredith entertained with two tables of bridge at her home in honor of Mrs. Robert Brooks of Columbus. Miss Helen Coomer was awarded the prize. Ned Early, mail carrier, has re-

ceived word of the death of his brother, Clell Early of Wiley. Colo. Mr. Early died after a short lilness. He was 35 and is survived by his widow and four brothers. Ned and Kent of here. Glenn of Mt. Gilead and Brant of Cody, Wyo.

Mrs. Eva Worthington and daughter entertained at 6 o'clock dinner at their home Saturday evening in honor of her sister. Mrs Eli Peacock's birthday anniver-

Robert Akron of Columbus came Thursday and remained until Saturday with James Rhineberger.

Mrs. Leroy Knoske of Warren spent Sunday with her husband who is operating the Schaff filling station west ofhere.

Henry Harris has moved from his home to the old U. B. parsonage formerly occupied by John Doris Meredith of Columbus is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Moredith. Opal Hancock spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wolking of Manafield. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kelly of home.

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THEY TASTE BETTER-

Pocahontas-Redmen card party, See Beatty's Antiques 177 W. Center.

See our New Spring Straws at \$1.74, Morgan's, 198 W. Center. 4

Revival services, Salem Church of God, seven miles west of Marion on Gracely pike, Feb. 14-28, at 2:30 p. m. in the First M. E. Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Davidson will preach each evening at 7:30 except Monday, when Rev. Karl W. Patow of Marion will preach.

ANNOUNCING Grace Kelly's Corset and Hosiery Shop.

Druids' euchre party, Sat. eve. 8:30. Adm. 15c. Public welcome.

Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Koon. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Demuth were Sunday dinner guests of his father Robert Demuth, who was

celebrating his birthday anniver-Miss Opal Trease, teacher in the schools, returned to her work Monday after an illness of several

E. S. Pennell of Columbus was home for the week-end. Mrs. Charles Haycock spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Les-

ter Harrick. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clay and Mr and Mrs. Paul Clay of Gallon spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Eva

Worthington. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Willits and Dr. and Mrs. Hartsook attended a family of Marion were guests of bankers' convention at Columbus Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Thomas

Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swisher and Miss Marjorie Nichols of Germanson of Columbus, Benny and Virgil town spent the week-end with Mrs. Swam, Cleo and Myra Swam and Robert Nichola. Lawrence Welch of Prospect, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gross of

and Mrs. Carl Bomberger of Mt. Ridgeway were Sunday guests of Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown Mrs. George Singer. and son of Waterford were guests Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parks and of Will Swam Sunday.

sons of Columbus spent the weekand with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Axbirthday party for Miss Donna Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mochel Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lepp of

were Marion visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gattschall given by Miss Ruth Lepp. and Mrs. John Hack were in Marion Wednesday on business. in honor of Olan Burnett Thurs-

J. H. Rhineberger spent Thursday with his sister-in-law Mrs. G. W. Mathews of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dennis, were Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason family spent Sunday with Mr. and dinner guests at the Mathews of Caledonia,

Three young ladies

put their heads together..

CLAIMED AT GALION Miss Ella Clutter. The next meet- St. Clair.

GALION, Feb. 19 - Mrs. Margaret J. Butteer, 60, an active civic and club worker here, died suddealy at her home here this morning, She was born Feb. 16, 1872.

in Wales, England. Surviving are the husband. Charles, and three children, Edith of Columbus, Herbert at home and Malcolm, a student at Miami university at Oxford.

Edison News

Gale Bachelder of Elida.

Ralph Billett.

Friday night.

day evening.

EDISON-Mr. and Mrs. John

Henry Billett spent Friday in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Worden and Paul

Worden of Marion spent the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Lee

Mrs. Alice Chilcote of Frederick

town spent a few days last week

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Benson and

with Mr. and Mrs. John Keyes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Osmun, C. W. Osmun and Mrs J. L. Eberhart The funeral will be held Monday

and children of Marion were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Harold Osmun on Sunday at Denmark. church with burial in Fairview

Belt of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Denmark spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Williams.

Hildebrand. Two guests. Mrs. Tillie

Write of Mt. Gilead and Mrs. Alice

Chilcote of Waterford, were pres-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beit and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Snyder and family of Denmark

Supt. and Mrs. D. R. Stanfield had as a guest the last week, her niece of Mt. Gilead, Miss Jane Ann Westbrook.

Billett and son of Columbus spent Sunday with Henry and Ione Bil-Mrs. Bess Blair entertained the Thursday afternoon bridge club at Mrs. Jennie Lewis of Mt. Gilead her home with Mrs. Monna St. and Mrs. Charles Campbell of Clair and Bess Blair winning the

Marion spent Friday with Mrs. Mae Mr. and Mrs. William Brockles-Mr. and Mrs. John Germain spent by and family will move to the the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Greenfield farm soon. Mrs. Anna Lyman, Mrs. Jennie Oliver and Miss Mary Ellen Brook Fostoria with his son, Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

Henry Blakely of Quakerdom. Mr. Lewis Wertz and Miss Edna Wertz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Milles Sunday near Ma-Sherm Purvis of Bethel visited

Mr. and Mrs. John Beil and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bolinger were enterhis sister, Mrs. Clarissa Jackson tained by Mr. and Mrs. William a few days. Miller of Mt. Gliend Saturday Mrs. Mary Sergent of Salem

spent Sunday with Mrs. Daisy family of Locust Corners were

Mrs. Floyd Shindledecker is again confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gregg of Fredericktown and Kenneth Bonner of Mansfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bonner. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meredith and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chilcote, Mrs. Alice Chilcote of Fredericktown, Mrs. Paul Leonard and son of Columbus were 6 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Miss Henrietts Runk visited Miss Mary Runk of Westerville over the

Mr. and Mrs. John McClarren Twenty young people enjoyed a Brady of Denmark at the home of and Mrs. William Earleywine. Boundary Friday evening. It was: Miss Lucila Albright entertained several young people at her home

several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ebersbach of Pomeroy. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Geyer and family of Denmark spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Carmean and to he doing well. Mrs. Lawrence Mason. The W. F. M. S. met last Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell

HEY WERE TALKING

ABOUT SMOKING ... whether girls should

or should not smoke; but it came out that all

three of them had been smoking for a long time.

good cigarette. And after discussing one thing

and another, they agreed that a cigarette should

They thought also that it should taste just

And everybody, they said, wants anything

Then they began to think what cigarette, if

any, filled this bill; and agreed that CHEST-

ERFIELD was milder—tasted better—and was

pure. The girls were satisfied, because "They

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that is placed in the mouth just as pure as

right—that is, not over-sweet, but on the other

hand, not bitter—just sweet enough.

be milder.

can be.

Satisfy."

They were asking each other what made a

MARGARET SWITZER day at the parsonage with Mrs W. and daughter of Columbus spent ler of Waldo are visiting the W. Grant, owing to the illness of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter cousin Betty Miller this west ing will be held with Mrs. S. G.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Lee and Job Lee spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Wilbur Foote and son and

Mrs. Anna Cyphers of Fredericktown spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reyes. Riss Juanita Goff of Galion is

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott spending a few days with Mrs. Etta Rose Mrs. Jessie Eccles and son and Collins Miller of New London were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eccles over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Poweil were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Shoupe on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs James Neely of Croton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wince,

CITY BRIEFS

Tire Stolen-Robert LaMarch of 391 east Church street, reported to the police last night that some one had stolen a spare tire from his car while parked on east Center street.

Services Today-The funeral of Daniel B. Wires was conducted today at 3 p. m. at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on east Center street. Rev. Robert W. Hucke of the First Reformed church was assisted by Rev. E. Radebaugh of Calvary Evangelical church. Mr. Wires died Wednesday morning at the home of his son, Harry E. Wires of 470 Olney avenue. The body was placed in the Marion

mausoleum. Funeral Today-The funeral of Mrs. Orpha E. Huntsman who died Tuesday afternoon at City hospital was conducted today at 1 p. m. at the home at 639 north Main street and at 1:30 p. m. at Emmanuel Baptist church. Rev. S. F. Porter pastor, officiated. Burial was made in the Iberia cemetery.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Thompand daughter and Warda Swam of son of 648 north State street are Crestline spent Sunday with Mr. the parents of a son born Wednesday. The baby has been named Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams vis- John Leonard, Mrs. Thompson was ited with Mr. and Mrs. Melville formerly Miss Jessie McClenathan.

north Main street are the parents Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Grant spent of a son born in a Caesarrian operation last night at City hospital. Both mother and baby are reported Mr. and Mrs. "Walter Lehner of

Caledonia announce the birth of a son, Norman Dale, on Feb. 13.

Ashley News

ASHLEY-Mr. and Mrs. Monte Gaston, Mrs. Mary Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dodds were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gaston at Waldo. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Osborn and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Osborn in

Miss Malavon Dennis and Miss Helene Meckley of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H Mr. and Mrs. Dale Powers and

sons of Akron were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. W. B. Mar-Edwin Sperry of Sidney spent the

week-end with E. R. Sperry. Mrs. Verta Looker of Columbus spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Gardner.

Mrs. Blanche Whipple and Rilev Whipple and son of Delaware were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Marv

Miss Edna Huggins of Marion was a Sunday afternoon caller at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. H. E. Wilcox were Mr. and Mrs. John Long of Delaware and Miss Marjorie Riley and Charles Kuhn of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Westbrook

and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morton in Galion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Powers and family of Akron were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mra Frank Powers. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sherwood

of Richwood were week-end guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sherwood. Mrs. F. L. Powers called on Mrs.

Fave Main in Delaware Sunday af-Bobbie Westbrook spent a few days last week in Galion with Mr.

and Mrs. J. E. Morton. Mrs. Leon Hall was a Marion visitor Tuesday. Miss Juanita Randolph taught half a day Monday at the Norton

school in place of Mrs. Golda Gale.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sperry

L. L. Sharp spent Tuesday foren

in Mansfield.

Mrs. Freda Powell of Marion spent the week-end with he mother, Mrs. Clara Shaw, Foye Redd and daughter, Kata erine spent Sunday in Springfield

with Mrs. Lillian Redd who is patient at the sanitarium. Misses Lucille and Helen Martin of Columbus spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. B. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sherwood of Richwood spent Sunday in Column

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